

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flu Death Toll

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The death toll from London flu and other respiratory illnesses rose sharply for a third straight week as outbreaks of the virus were reported by four more states, the Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

A spokesman said a survey of 122 major cities showed deaths for the week ending Jan. 20 to be 908 — 328 more fatalities than would be expected during a nonepidemic period.

But thus far, said the center, the flu siege appears less severe than a Hong Kong flu outbreak of 1972. The center said that for the first three weeks of 1972, the death toll from flu and other respiratory illnesses was running 757 above the epidemic level. The figure for the first three weeks of this year was 669.

The center said the Pacific states of Oregon, Washington and California remain hardest hit by flu while the situation has eased in the Mountain states, middle Atlantic and southcentral regions.

Added to the list of states reporting flu outbreaks during the third week of the survey were Mississippi, Minnesota, Idaho and Alaska. Twenty-three other states, in all parts of the country, had already reported outbreaks.

Major outbreaks have been reported in Boston, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and the District of Columbia.

Emergency room visits in Atlanta were up 18 per cent during the third week of the survey and industrial absenteeism was reported to be widespread by the center.

A center spokesman said illnesses covered in the survey include pneumonia, which occasionally develops as a secondary infection among persons suffering from the flu.

The flu that is causing the problem is a new strain related to the Hong Kong virus.

Symptoms—headache, cough, muscular aches and high fever—are similar to those of Hong Kong flu, but generally less severe.

Franklin—Indians

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Marvin L. Franklin is very likely for a major federal appointment working with Indians, but it won't be as Indian commissioner in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The 56-year-old attorney for an oil company told newsmen Friday he had said flatly recently he would not take the post to succeed Louis R. Bruce who resigned under fire.

Franklin's name has been among several suggested for appointment by President Nixon as commissioner. Beyond his denial that he would take that job, Franklin withheld comment on what direction his career may take.

It is known, however, that he may be chosen for another job,

possibly within the next few days.

Franklin, who has worked on Indian groups for many years, freely discussed his hopes.

"There is an absolute need today to unify the Indians," he said.

"I like to think I'm on the Indians' side. I would be willing to take an active part in implementation of these programs."

Franklin is a former tribal chairman of the Iowas and is attorney for the National Tribal Chairmen's Association.

He is a friend and longtime associate of W. W. Keeler, principal chief of the Cherokee Indian Tribe. Keeler is chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co., and Franklin is director of Official Projects for the company.

IBM—Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department accused International Business Machines Corp. of deliberately destroying documents the government says are necessary in an antitrust suit it filed against the giant corporation four years ago.

In a brief filed late Friday evening, the Justice Department said, "The destruction of these materials was procured by IBM for the purpose, and will have the effect, as IBM well knew ... of impeding the United States in its preparation and trial" of the law suit.

The department asked the U.S. District Court in New York City to order IBM to produce all the records that were destroyed following its Jan. 15 agreement with Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis settling a private antitrust suit between the two companies.

The government criticized IBM Wednesday for secretly negotiating the destruction of a computerized index the government said it needed in preparing to try the suit against the corporation.

The index provided access—by author, subject matter and date—to some 150,000 pages of documents culled by Control Data from 27 million pages that IBM made available in the course of litigating its private suit against Control Data.

lifting of Phase 2 economic controls for all but the food-products, health-services and construction industries.

Under the rules, officials explained, supermarket prices will be controlled only on items falling within the council's definition of food unless the store is unable to separate nonfood items in its inventory.

Products eaten by both animals and humans will be exempt from mandatory controls until they "enter into a processing stage where they are intended" for human ingestion, the council said.

The new regulations are in response to President Nixon's

Two Signing Ceremonies Set
Ministers To Sign Treaty

PARIS (AP) — Ministers of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong prepared Friday to sign historic Vietnam peace agreements at the same round table where their semipublic peace talks bogged in deadlock for more than four years.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Paris Friday evening in a special Air Force jet. He was greeted by Foreign Ministers Maurice Schumann of France and Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam.

The intricate agreements will be signed in two separate ceremonies Saturday in the 700-

room former Majestic Hotel on Avenue Kleber, within sight of the Arc de Triomphe.

The agreements were negotiated secretly by Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho in secluded suburban villas, while the four official peace delegations met week after week at the 26-foot-diameter table in sterile debate.

Kissinger and Tho initiated the agreements Tuesday. But neither will be in Paris during the formal ministerial signature of their agreement to end the long and bitter Vietnam war at 7 p.m. EST Saturday night.

The signatories were Rogers,

North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, Lam and Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government.

All four ministers will meet at 11 a.m. — 5 a.m. EST — to sign one text and drink a champagne toast to peace. Rogers and Trinh then return to the green-covered table without their respective South Vietnamese allies at 3:45 p.m. — 9:45 a.m. EST — to sign an almost identical text and sip another

glass of vintage champagne donated by the French.

The two texts differ only in their preamble and the designation of the signatories.

The agreement to be signed by all four ministers refers only to "the parties participating in the Paris conference on Vietnam." The agreement to be signed by the United States and Hanoi alone formally designates the four parties by name, including the Republic of Vietnam and the provisional revolutionary government.

This "convoluted" procedure, as Kissinger called it, was a compromise avoiding any mutual recognition by the two rival South Vietnamese governments.

At the morning ceremony, the four ministers will sign three protocols, or annexes, in addition to the main agreement. The protocols cover the release of prisoners, the operation of the four-nation control commission comprising Canada (Turn To Page Six) (See "Sign")

Butz Presents Food Problem

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Americans must learn to live with the "risk" involved in pesticides and other farm chemicals—or face even higher food costs in the future, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Friday.

In a speech to the National Canners' Association, Butz scolded scientists and others "who dwell unduly on the safety issue with regard to the use of DES (a cattle-growth booster) and antibiotics."

"If they have their way—if they make us absolutely safe—the time could come when we won't eat meat," Butz added.

"We go through life taking risks, even when we cross the street, drive down the road, step into the bathtub, jog or

climb a ladder."

Butz, who said the Nixon Administration is hopeful of lower food prices by the end of the year, warned that continued restrictions of chemicals in food production could boost grocery bills back up again.

"Farmers are criticized for using herbicides, pesticides and nutrients essential for bountiful crop production," said Butz.

"If this trend continues, it will only lead to lower efficiency on farms and higher food costs."

"The inevitable result will be a net decrease in efficiency; and added costs will have to be built into the retail food price to maintain the volume of food production required by a growing nation."

'74 Budget, Deficit Revealed By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told congressional leaders and a POW-family group Friday that his fiscal 1974 budget will total \$268.7 billion and carry a deficit of about \$12 billion.

And, although the budget won't go to Congress until Monday, the White House confirmed that it plans to dismantle the Office of Economic Opportunity as well as abolish a number of other agencies.

Nixon let the budget total slip as he talked to directors of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

"I'm in the midst of one of our more difficult meetings—the beginning of a new battle, the battle of the budget," Nixon told the group.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield emerged from a budget briefing at the White House and said the budget total would be \$268.7 billion with a

deficit of \$12 billion.

This would be an increase of approximately \$19 billion in spending over the current fiscal year, which ends June 30. The \$12 billion of red ink is a sharp reduction from the current financial year's \$25 billion projected deficit.

The White House announced that Nixon will make a nationwide radio address Sunday at 6 p.m. to discuss the new budget.

Nixon's 11-minute-long remarks have already been taped, said press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

The flurry of official leaks over the budget, plus Nixon's Sunday remarks, heightened anticipation that the main battle between the White House and Congress this year will be over federal spending.

A number of federal agencies are due for drastic cutbacks, or even elimination, in Nixon's effort to bring the massive federal budget under rein.



PARIS: U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers shakes hands with South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam shortly after arriving here from Washington to sign the Vietnam peace accord. Rogers, the last of the four foreign ministers to arrive for the Saturday signing, stepped off his plane at Orly Field and expressed hopes for "a generation of peace." (UPI Telephoto)

Exiles Overseas Hope For General Amnesty

LONDON (AP) — The war in Vietnam may be over for the United States but it still haunts American youngsters who chose self-imposed exile around the world rather than fight.

For the draft dodgers, and for the hundreds of U.S. servicemen who deserted to avoid fighting in Indochina, the end of the conflict means little.

While the Vietnam veterans go home to a new life, the draft dodgers face prison and fines if they step on American soil. They are still wanted fugitives.

Their hope of returning to their homeland is a general amnesty. Few believe it will come.

"Nothing has changed for us," said Fritz Efaw, a 26-year-old Oklahoman who fled to

Britain in May 1969 and now heads the Union of American Exiles here. "Amnesty is our only hope and that isn't any hope not while Nixon's president."

Efaw and others like him point to President Nixon's election promise last year to oppose any moves to grant amnesty. But some pin hopes on Americans' ability to forgive and forget.

The U.S. Defense Department says there were 2,391 servicemen deserters "at large" in foreign countries — 70 per cent in Canada and 10 per cent in Sweden. The figure did not include draft dodgers, on which there was no estimate of the total available.

Lew Simon, an Army deserter who lived out the war in Sweden, believes the draft dodgers and deserters will be made scapegoats by the Nixon administration for America's first military impasse.

"Amnesty is bound to be a central issue in American domestic politics when the war is really over," he said in Stockholm. "Deserters won't go home when the fighting stops. We want a real amnesty where we are not regarded as criminals."

In Canada, where authorities estimate more than 70,000 Americans moved in to flee the draft, a Toronto exile group is helping plan an international (Turn To Page Six) (See "Exiles")

Fighting Kept At Fever Pitch Prior To Cease-Fire Signing

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 400 Vietnamese were reported killed in fighting that raged across the country Friday just two days before the beginning of a cease-fire designed to stop the bloodshed.

Two American servicemen also were killed.

The latest count raised Vietnamese casualties since announcement of the cease-fire accord to 541 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops claimed killed and 119 South Vietnamese soldiers reported killed, 615 wounded and 34 missing.

The first contingent of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission assigned to supervise the cease-fire's beginning will arrive in Saigon Sunday from Paris, the North Vietnamese said.

They will be joined by others from Hanoi and the South Vietnamese jungles, and the first joint meeting between U.S.,

South Vietnamese and enemy delegates will be Monday, U.S. sources said.

But in the meantime, declared the commanding officer of a young U.S. Marine killed in a rocket attack, "The war's still on."

The wing commander made his comment about continuing war shortly after a Marine security guard was killed in a predawn rocket attack on the Bien Hoa air base 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

"The rocket caught the guard in the open," said the officer.

The second American was killed when his observation helicopter crashed in flames near the coastal provincial capital of Phan Thiet 100 miles east of Saigon 7½ hours after the attack at Bien Hoa. U.S. officials said the helicopter apparently was shot down by enemy ground fire. A crewman suffered slight wounds but was rescued.

The U.S. casualties were the first reported since agreement on the cease-fire was announced. It goes into effect at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time, 7 p.m. Saturday EST.

The two American casualties could be the last before the cease-fire.

In addition, 13 American servicemen and 12 American civilian advisers and technicians supporting the South Vietnamese air force were wounded in rocket attacks on Bien Hoa and Da Nang, the U.S. Command reported.

The U.S. Command said meanwhile, that American fighter-bombers flew 407 strikes against known and suspected enemy targets in South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday. This was the highest number of such strikes in the South since last May 28, when the North Vietnamese invasion of the South was at its peak.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Friday 46 at 3 p.m.
Low Thursday 30
Forecast for Jacksonville and vicinity:

Saturday partly cloudy with chance of showers, highs in the upper 40s. Saturday night cloudy and colder. Lows Saturday night in upper 30s.

Jacksonville Skies Today
Saturday, January 27
Sunset today 5:15 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:13 a.m.
The moon rises 2:52 a.m.

tomorrow and is at apogee. The planet Venus now rises in the morning twilight and is followed by Jupiter. Only Venus may now be bright enough and far enough away from the sun to be seen.

River Stages

Beardstown	Missing
Havana	15.5 fall 0.2
Peoria	16.1 fall 0.2
LaSalle	17.7 fall 0.6
Grafton	16.2 fall 0.5
Quincy	13.2 rise 0.3
Alton	18.6 fall 0.9



WASHINGTON: Peace negotiator Henry Kissinger shakes hands with Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla. (left) as Kissinger leaves after briefing members of Congress at the Capitol Friday on the Vietnam peace agreement which will be signed in Paris Saturday. (UPI Telephoto)

Editorial Comment

The Elderly 'Eat Out'

Here and there about the country one finds small clusters of people voluntarily doing something nice for the elderly. The particular "something nice" we have in mind is the regular provision of hot meals in a social setting.

This is a variant of the program, found here in the Jacksonville community, where-by hot meals are delivered to elderly persons in their homes. This is a god-send for the handicapped or bedridden, but something different is needed for the elderly who are in good health. It is important to them to get out and mingle socially with others from time to time. Many find this difficult because they don't have enough money to be able to afford restaurant meals, or lack transportation.

That is where the volunteer "so-

cial meal" programs come in. Excellent examples of this are found in Iowa, where such meals are served in a number of communities—at least 10 of them, according to extension specialists at Iowa State University. Just enough is charged, generally \$1 to \$1.25 per meal, to pay the cost of food and the cook's salary. The meals are served in a church, fraternal lodge, community building or the like.

The Iowa State specialists, Mrs. Katherine Munsen and Mrs. Bernice Bateson, have prepared a guidebook for those who would like to get such a group under way in their town. Copies may be obtained by addressing either of them at Curtis Hall, ISU, Ames, Ia. It would be a good way of getting started on what, as noted above, is a nice thing to do for the elderly.

Marcos As Dictator

President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines unwittingly delivered himself of one of the most wryly comical remarks in recent memory the other day. To savor the remark fully one must bear in mind that it was made just after he had added to his executive powers those of the prime minister, legislature and military commander-in-chief.

The occasion was Marcos' signing of a new constitution which authorizes him to rule indefinitely by decree. Having inscribed his name on the document he announced, "We have continued a constitutional form of government."

Looked at in one way that is, of course, quite true: there is a new constitution. But what a gross mockery Ferdinand Marcos has made of the

underlying concept of constitutional government by the consent of the governed. The crucial element of consent has been eliminated. Moreover, the document that sets the seal upon this was adopted without even going through the motions of the secret-ballot plebiscite required under the old constitution.

In short, Marcos has taken over the government and is now a virtual dictator. There is one small ray of hope for those in the Philippines who cherish freedom and democracy. The judiciary still nominally retains certain powers, and there is a move afoot to challenge Marcos' high-handed actions before the Supreme Court. This is no great cause for optimism, but there does remain a small chance of some restraint on the powers Marcos has seized.

Hospital Average Tops \$100

It seems not so very long ago that people were saying, in effect: Why, if this keeps up, hospital care is soon going to cost \$100 a day. In 1972 the fear became a reality. The average cost of a day's stay in a general hospital now stands at \$105.30, according to the American Hospital Association.

This figure takes in only community hospitals. Some other institutions, notably those which specialize in such expensive procedures as cancer treatment, make charges that may be double the average amount.

The things which have been said again and again over the past several years must be reiterated. In essence they come down to assertions that somehow means of reducing the costs of medical care must be found. Thus baldly stated, this sounds naive, but that is the bare bones of the problem. There is a rising need for innovative

steps to improve hospital efficiency without diminishing the quality of care. Easier said than done, but it must be done.

The hospital cost figures also cry out for more attention to the broad problem of paying for health care. A prolonged hospital stay is already, in most cases, a catastrophic financial blow to the patient's family. This is true even of many families that have hospital insurance, since insurance often falls well short of meeting all the expenses.

As hospital charges rise on the crest of growing costs for labor and supplies, it becomes more and more evident that some form of national health insurance must soon be adopted. The new Hospital Association figures should serve as further impetus for action as Congress addresses itself to this issue.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

The water systems in Bluffs and Ashland have developed leaks and freeze-ups and the schools are closed.

The Triopa Trojans were the easy victors in the PMSC tournament, besting the Virginia Redbirds 51-34.

Demand for natural gas hit an all-time high in Jacksonville Wednesday. Consumption was 376 million cubic feet in the 24 hours.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Gertrude Edna Pratt, proprietor of the Midway cafe in New Berlin, died suddenly Tuesday. She was born in Kentucky 45 years ago.

Chandlerville's oldest resident, William Stubler, quietly celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary Wednesday. He is a retired brick and stone mason.

A Model T Ford coupe owned by Ivan Logue of Virginia caught fire last Friday while parked near the Skiles-Petefish bank. It was a complete loss.

50 YEARS AGO

The tubes from the six old boilers at the School for the Deaf have been cut into 130 feet fence posts. They will be used to enclose a restricted area at Starved Rock state park.

The Jacksonville Yankees took a very slow game from Naples high school at Liberty Hall last night. Neither side showed any class but the score was close, 19-17.

The greenhouse at the School for the Blind is being moved to enlarge the one at the School for the Deaf.

75 YEARS AGO

The cake walk drew a fair-sized crowd to Armory Hall last night. The principal prize was awarded Joe Mosley and Mrs. Gertrude Davis. Gus Smith and Mrs. Maggie Kirk were judged the best waltzers and Willie Reece took the laurels with his buck dance.

A few evenings since Robert Day, of Scott county, was out with some other young men coon hunting and while cutting down a tree young day somehow managed to get under it, and was killed. He was about 24 years old and a very promising young man.

Attorney Chas. Gridley, of Virginia, who has been attending the Draper murder trial, returned home yesterday.

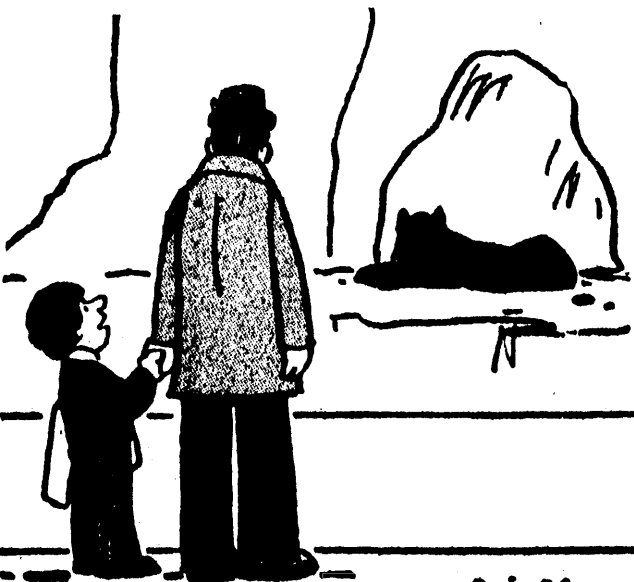
100 YEARS AGO

Chandlerville will soon build two new flouring mills.

Rubenstein, the great pianist, will be here on the evening of the 20th of February.

The seminary girls were out in an immense sled on Saturday morning, enjoying the snow like everybody else.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Is our species more endangered than their species?"

By ROBERT F. BUCKHORN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hijacker: Should he die for his crime?

Under law, the punishment for hijacking can be death "if the verdict of the jury shall so recommend." But the Supreme Court has held that the death penalty in some circumstances

can be a cruel and unusual punishment.

Is death for hijacking one of these?

Supporters of the death penalty for hijacking argue that it is a deterrent. A man who thinks he faces the death penalty will think carefully before he attempts a hijacking,

they say.

But opponents argue that it is not reasonable to expect a court to inflict a death penalty on a hijacker who may have used a toy gun, or a fake bomb, or even a person who seeks only political asylum, and planned no violence to either the crew or passengers of the

plane.

Other Arguments
As proof of the legal weakness of the death penalty punishment, they cite these statistics: Between 1961 and 1972 there were 159 hijackings in the United States, but not a single hijacker was sentenced to death.

But supporters of the death penalty claim this type of "leniency" is the very reason hijackings are rising.

The opponents retort that along these lines: If a hijacker knows he faces a death penalty, he will refuse to negotiate on any terms, and this will increase the threat of a violent end to a hijacked flight.

The death penalty will also hamper attempts by the United States to extradite hijackers from foreign nations, some of whom already forbid extradition of persons who face the death penalty, opponents argue.

Risk Too Great

The Justice Department also admits that U.S. attorneys are not likely to seek the death penalty because the risk of judicial reversal of the sentence is too great.

But the department is in favor of, and thinks it can uphold, the constitutionality of a selective death penalty in hijacking cases.

In testimony before the Senate earlier this month, Assistant Attorney General Roger C. Cramton summed up the government's tentative position this way:

The death penalty "should be restricted to those cases in which the hijacker's willful disregard of the lives of others resulted in death or serious injury."

According to Cramton, the selective use of the death penalty would give the government a stronger argument in court than the current far-reaching law.

"While there is no assurance that this approach would be sustained by the Supreme Court, it probably stands the best chance of success," Cramton said.

If Congress approves the selective death penalty, Cramton said the Justice Department "would vigorously defend" it in court.

The final decision on the death penalty for hijacking, however, will in the end be decided by the Supreme Court.

"Well, Bill, Now Let's See What You've Got!"



Washington

Unsolved Mystery Is In Abundance

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
(First of Two Related Articles)
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Does man need to explore to sustain himself in life? Does he need the prospect of surprise and mystery?

Some scientists and historians gathered here recently under the wing of the Smithsonian Institution seemed to agree that exploration, from the broadest reaches of space to the tiniest corners of the human cell and the atom, is necessary to both man's material well being and the lifting of his restless, ranging spirit.

In the long view of man, this is, of course, a far from settled matter. Today, as for centuries, there are many who argue that such exploration, if not all, is for a handful of adventure-seekers, that ordinary folk are too caught up in their daily concerns to care much about plunging into the unknown.

Probably history runs against this argument. The great Age of Discovery, when brave voyagers first found the real expanse of the earth and its oceans, fired the imagination of whole populations. A good part of mankind was captivated by America's leap to the moon.

Even in those times when the world's "average" millions (now billions) seem not to have been attending closely, the men who have chosen to place themselves at the edge of the unknown have not been dissuaded from exploring the mysteries of the stars, the make-up of the earth, the workings of mind and body, the great seas.

Yet, at the Smithsonian discussion table, doubt was raised here and there that any great mysteries or surprises remain to stir men in general. The conquest of space, the sweep to technological advance, the compounding of scientific discoveries have, it is said, combined to persuade men that anything and everything is possible.

Thus convinced, the argument runs on, men turn quickly from the footprints of a murder suspect in a television detective show. Smothered with difficulties in a problem-ridden world, taking new discovery for granted but finding little in it that is heartening, men no longer scan the horizon hopefully for its challenging mysteries.

I was a mere layman in that company of scholars. Still, I dared to doubt the doubters, and found some support.

Two things: I don't believe for an instant that mystery and surprise have vanished from life, even in this age when the "over-communication" provided by television wears man's doings in almost every field down to a blunted stubble.

Secondly, so much is happening so fast that, for all the pretensions and the overkill of the

communications world, many intriguing tales of solved mysteries are going untold. Some of these, properly grasped, could add a sense of continuing excitement to the lives of millions who, in affluence, say they find only boredom at work and at home. Some of these stories already have or soon may have direct bearing on the daily concerns of many people.

Not only does mystery still exist in abundance, but it is crucial to mankind's future on this planet that it does. Vast areas of sea and land are still

largely unexplored. In the perilous matchup between swelling numbers of people and earth's resources, there remains much hope. In substantial part, however, that hope rests in the tireless probings of adventurous men seeking new and old materials, finding out more about how the earth works and how we can preserve it as a safe abode for man. Nor is it some cheap publicist's folly to argue that observations made from space can play a big role in this quest.

(NEXT: Mystery and Us)

Ann Landers:

Clues For Identifying Closet Queens Sought

Dear Ann Landers: How can young girls who fall in love with homosexuals tell before they become too involved? What should they look for?

At this moment I know two women who are trying to recover from disastrous marriages to a couple of closet queens. Both girls are emotional wrecks. I might add that in one instance, the boy's family (rich, socially prominent and community leaders) pushed the marriage beyond decent limits. I'm sure they knew of the young man's problem and hoped marriage might straighten him out.

How can an unsuspecting girl know what she is getting into? I have searched the libraries for the answer and have found nothing. Can you help?—Westy

Dear Westy: Many homosexuals are actually bi-sexual. In other words they go both ways. This can be very misleading because a great many people are under the impression that a homosexual cannot function sexually with females. For example, they point to a homosexual's children as "proof" that he is straight.

I know of no foolproof system for identifying a homosexual. The best clue might surface if the girl takes a close look at her fiancé's companions. Rarely do straight males socialize with gay boys. Birds of a feather fly together.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married to this man for 42 years. He was always domineering and critical. Nobody could please him. He hates my relatives and when he gets mad he doesn't speak for weeks. We could never keep any friends because this one was a phony and that one was just trying to get a free meal at our house.

After keeping my mouth shut for 42 years, I really opened it up last week. I told him ex-

actly what had been on my mind and it was a great relief. He listened without changing the expression on his face, then announced calmly, "I will never speak to you again as long as I live." I'm sure he meant it.

I don't want to live the rest of my life like this, but what can I do? I am 62 years old and cannot support myself. Our children are grown and I would never impose on them. I need some advice.—Miserable

Dear Miserable: A woman who has lived with a man 42 years shouldn't have to go to work to support herself. See a lawyer about a legal separation and if you can't afford a lawyer seek public legal assistance. And good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for years and have noticed you frequently say, "Talk to your clergyman." Such was your advice to R.C. whose second husband enjoys a couple of cocktails on the weekend. The poor woman said she goes to pieces because her first husband died of alcoholism and she's scared to death of liquor.

Don't you realize the majority of Americans don't even KNOW a clergyman, or they are so irregular in their church attendance that they are ashamed to speak to their minister (or rabbi, as the case may be). Moreover, Ann, if I may preach a short sermon, many readers HAVE problems because they aren't familiar with God, much less a clergyman.—D.A.

Dear D.A.: Often I suggest a clergyman in the hope that it will encourage the reader to find one, if he doesn't have one. And it's amazing how often they write and tell me they did just that—and were helped a great deal.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET
Advice is one of the worst things you can take for a cold.

Our new watch runs on quartz: We have to keep dropping into bars to set it to the right time.

A girl is getting old when her lookers begin to fade away.

If you're constantly the last one out of the office, be sure you have alibis ready when a typewriter is missing.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



An author, or other owner who derives his rights from the author, may obtain protection for a literary, musical, or artistic work by complying with the provisions of the U.S. copyright law. The law gives the copyright owner the exclusive right to print, reprint, publish, copy and sell the copyrighted work; to revise or adapt it; and with certain limitations, to perform and record it. The World Almanac says.

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Thoughts

"Thus says the Lord of hosts, render true judgments, show kindness and mercy each to his brother, do not oppress the widow, the fatherless, the sojourner, or the poor; and let none of you devise evil against his brother in your heart." — Zechariah 7:9, 10.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.—Johann Goethe, German dramatist.

Arrives Here

Arriving recently in Jacksonville was Elder Reid Robinson, fulltime missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).



Reid Robinson

Elder Robinson is one of 15,000 full-time missionaries serving in 101 missions throughout the United States and in most of the other countries in the free world.

Each missionary is voluntarily serving in the mission field from 18 months to two years, and bears as much of his own expenses as possible. Elder Robinson worked as a cement finisher in order to finance his mission. Before coming to the Jacksonville area, Elder Robinson served in Madison, Wisc., Chicago and most recently, in Benton, Ill.

Elder Robinson is 20 years

old. He attended Brigham Young University and lists his interests as skiing and dirt bike motorcycle racing.

Elder Robinson joins Elder Reid Turley, a missionary from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Anyone interested in having the missionaries call on them or obtaining more information about the church may phone 245-4745.

H. G. Wassell Dies Thursday At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD — Herbert Gay Wassell, 76-year-old retired Brown Shoe Company employee, died Thursday at Illinois hospital here.

He was born in Leavenworth, Kansas, Jan. 3, 1897, son of George and Lula Gay Wassell. Surviving are the widow, the former Coy Johnson and these children: Olin and Wanda Welton, both of Peoria; Marion, Dwan and Twyla Pryor, Pittsfield. There are 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sutter Funeral Home with Rev. John Ruzich officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.



SATURDAY, JANUARY 27—Born today, you are a cautious person, always a little anxious about the present and future, never quite certain about the past. Nevertheless, you are not one to turn down an opportunity of any kind, for you have the amount of ambition it takes to counteract any natural inclination to hang back. Only in one area of your life are you free of timidity—the area of making friends. You like to be sure that the friends you choose are socially acceptable, but otherwise you have no fears at all about turning strangers into intimates.

A fluent talker, you can be as succinct and to the point as you can be elaborate, depending on the subject, the audience, and the purpose. You know exactly how to make the most of the various forms of expression, when to use which, and just how far to go with each. Indeed, when it comes to conversation, you might even be considered domineering—but only by those who, having little to say themselves, hear little that others say.

Sincere, earnest, and helpful to any in need of help, you inspire in others a deep regard for your humanity. Your ability to put yourself in another's place, to understand and respond to his problems as he does, makes it possible for you to relate to people in ways that the majority can only dream of. Such rapport is the stuff that, among other things, perfect marriages are made of.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Sunday, January 28
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Sustain an interest in the affairs of others. A friend may attempt to steer you clear of difficulties for your own good; let him.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Don't allow literary ability to go to waste. Use the available time to get a start on a new project that can take you far in the near future.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—With conscience enough for yourself, you shouldn't have a hard time doing the right thing. Where another is concerned, however, you may have to lend a hand.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—When you are sure you can make your point, speak your piece. Morning worship should do much to put you in the right frame of mind.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Nothing of real importance is likely to escape your notice today. Keep on your guard, however, when the small detail is concerned. You could be fooled.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You can draw others close today and, in so doing, you can gain the respect of many. Keep your wits about you as Sunday evening rolls around.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—There is no reason for you to eat hamburger if you can get steak. Be certain, however, that the steak you eat is honestly come by; consider the source.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Though you may not get your full measure of comfort today, this can be an exciting and fulfilling time for you. Disregard another's complaints.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Turn your attention to one who, though easily irritated by others, has always been ready to listen to your tales of woe without annoyance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Wait for an opportune moment before asking a favor of a loved one. Otherwise, you may find yourself in the position of being turned down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be ready to give advice to the very young—but take care to be tactful about it. If you are heavy-handed, you may do more harm than good.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Nothing of a very simple nature will occur to you this morning—but you should be able to handle any and all complexities with ease!

COMPOSER DIES
STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—George Graff, 86, composer of the words to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and 400 other songs, died Wednesday. Of Dutch and German descent, Graff admitted he had never been to Ireland.

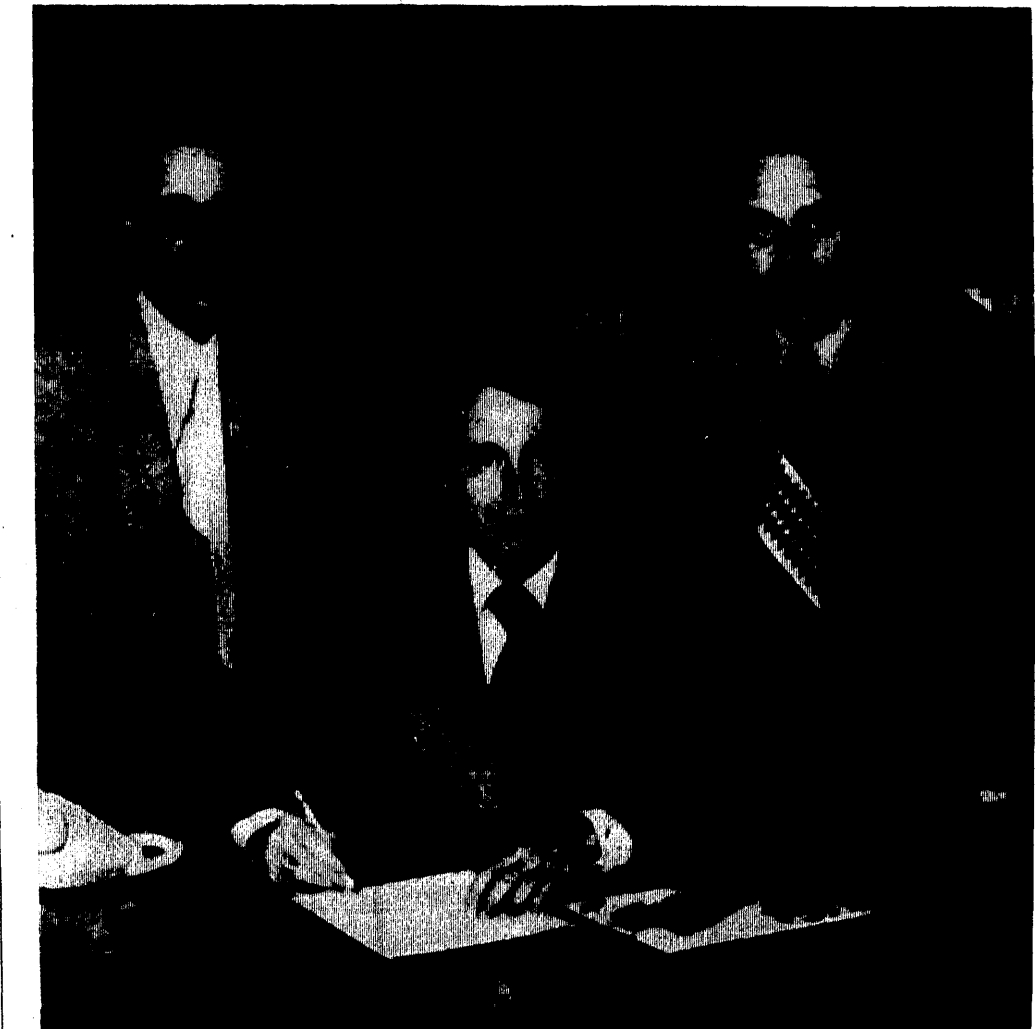


Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruber

A former Jacksonville couple, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gruber of 205 West Third street, Pana, Ill., 62557, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this Sunday, Jan. 28th. Open house will be held 2 to 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran church in Pana. All friends are cordially invited. The Grubers were married in Jacksonville by Pastor J. G. Kuppler. They are parents of one daughter, Norma Jean Cummins, deceased, and there is a grandson, Mike Cummins.



WHAT'S UP — The Transitions, a musical group from Springfield will be featured Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Centenary United Methodist Church, 331 E. State, in a special program sponsored by Jacksonville Area Churches and the Upper Room Coffee House. The session Monday is the second in a six-part series led by John Todd and designed for young people of area churches. The sessions are open to the public. Refreshments will be served.



THE 1973 SOAP BOX DERBY plans officially got underway Thursday at Schmitt Chevrolet with the signing of the franchise agreement. Above, l to r, are Bill Goodwin, general chairman; Jack Schmitt; and Odell Fellhauer, Jaycee president. Schmitt Chevrolet and the Jacksonville Jaycees are co-sponsoring this year's race.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

CARITAS REBEKAH PNG CLUB GETS NEW COMMITTEES

The Past Noble Grand club of Caritas Rebekah Lodge 625 met at the home of Mrs. Clifton Hungerford on South West street Monday evening, January 22nd. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

President Margaret Tayman conducted business for the eleven members present. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were heard and thanked. Notes read from Eulalia Harris and Paul Crowe. A letter was read from one member, Ruby Birdsong, who now makes her home in Arkansas.

Committees were appointed for the coming year: flower, Grace Benson; card chairman, Mildred Wilkinson; and publici-

ty, Glenniss Dickman. The February meeting will be with Florence Marine. Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bingo was played and prizes awarded Grace Benson, Helen Sikes, Maude Hughett and the door prize to Anna Bernice Smith.

DeSHA'S YE OLE BARBER SHOP

Hillview, Ill.

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FEB. 3rd, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
OPEN 6 P.M.-10 P.M.

R. DeSHA

School Dismissed At New Berlin

NEW BERLIN — Fred Fuehrer, planning consultant to vocational high schools, discussed with school District 16 board members the building program for a new area vocational high school. Fuehrer discussed present and future enrollment, added curriculum and expansion of present facilities.

The board will meet in special session at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, to interview candidates for the high school principalship. It is continuing to receive applications.

Letters of resignation were received from Mrs. Vera Rhodes and Mrs. Esta Flagg. Mrs. Flagg will retire at the close of the school year.

In other action, the board authorized the hiring of additional help for the sixth grade class at Loami. The person hired will be retained for the 1973-74 school year and assigned as needed.

Notes

St. Peter's Lutheran church of Arenzville: Rev. Robert R. Wegehoff, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Sunday church school, classes for all, 10:30 a.m. worship service, 3 p.m. Bible study, 5 p.m. high school youth group. Monday—6:30 p.m. Lutheran men's fish supper; Rev. Hagg, speaker. Tuesday—6:45 p.m. Bible study. Wednesday—4 p.m. eighth grade confirmation class, 6:45 p.m. Bible study, 8 p.m. adult choir rehearsal. Thursday—4 p.m. seventh grade confirmation class, Saturday—10 a.m. youth choir rehearsal.

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MAGIC 4:15-4:30 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.
SNOWBALL 4:40-7:05 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY — OPEN 1:00 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.
MAGIC 1:15-1:30 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.
SNOWBALL 2:35-4:40 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.

DEAN NANCY HARRY KEENAN GEORGE JONES OLSON MORGAN WYNN LINDSEY

AND The Walt Disney World

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Matinee Today At 2:00
Evening At 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.
NOW SHOWING
CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?

MARI, SEVENTEEN, IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

TO AVOID FAINTING KEEP REPEATING. IT'S ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE ONLY A MOVIE

...IT'S JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM "JOE"!

LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT

WARNING! NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PERSONS OVER 30!

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Two pints of salad or five orders of french fries with purchase of bucket or barrel of chicken.

SAVE \$1.25 ON FREE ITEMS

FREE

One pint of salad with purchase of 9 pc. Thrift Box of Chicken.

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Two Italian meatballs, choice of dressings, Italian garlic bread, with pickles and relish dish \$2.00 Plus Tax

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SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 27, 1973
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Choice Rib Eye
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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE REGULARLY! YOU'LL FIND INSPIRATION!

Lincoln Avenue Baptist church, SBC, located across from Jonathan Turner Junior High School, 951 Lincoln Avenue, Harold H. Hendrick, pastor; Sam Shipp, associate pastor. Visitors welcome. For ride on church bus call 245-2551. Nursery provided. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. children's worship, adult, youth and pre-school Sunday school. 10:40 a.m. children's Sunday school, 445 year old worship service, regular worship service with message by Rev. Harold Hendrick. 5:00 p.m. Youth choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. "Committee of the Whole" meeting to finalize on some church long range planning. 7:30 p.m. church training hour. 8:30 p.m. evening worship service. Wednesday 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. regular activities. Thursday 10:00 a.m. Women's prayer group at home of Sallie Riffey, 38 Labor Dr. Saturday 9:15 a.m. "Ask The Pastor", WJIL.

Murrayville United Methodist Church, Jon Cockrell, Minister, Ushers, Carl Phillips and Gary Bartz, Acolytes, Trenea and Terry Phillips, organist, Mrs. Alan Heaton. Church school 9:30 a.m., Worship service 10:45 a.m. Recognition of all church officers for 1973 will be observed during worship service. Tuesday, Ladies prayer groups 9:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Cell Group I meets with the Russell Heaton's 7:30 p.m., Koinonia Group meets with the Don Blimling's at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, choir practice 6:15 p.m. Bible Study 7:15 p.m. Thursday, United Methodist Women will have a noon potluck with Mrs. Arthur Wilson. Friday, Men's prayer group 6:00 a.m. Saturday, Ladies Koinonia 7:30 a.m.

Manchester United Methodist Church, Jon Cockrell, Minister. Worship service 9:15 a.m. Mrs. Frank Grubb, organist. Recognition of all church officers for 1973 will be observed during worship service. Church school 10:30 a.m., Jr. UMYF at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Men's prayer group 5:45 a.m., Ladies prayer group 9:00 a.m. Thursday, Choir practice 7:00 p.m., Koinonia 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church, Forest Hill Drive, Rev. Harry Mattingly, Pastor. John Andres, Associate Minister. Mrs. Janet DeOrnellas, church school superintendent. John Sorenson, choir director. Royal Ward, organist, guest organist, Don Spangenberg. Worship services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church school for all ages 9:30 a.m. Fellowship time 10:30 a.m. Nursery provided beginning at 8:30 a.m. The expanded session for children up thru 4th grade will be from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Message by the pastor. Special Music: Duet by Mrs. Doris Jones and Miss Diane Jones Sunday: No Sr. BYF this Sunday, Jr. Hi BYF at the church, 6:00 Jr. BYF at the church, Monday: 7:30 School for Lay Ministry. Tuesday: 9:45 a.m. Area II World Mission Support meeting at First Baptist. 7:30 School for Lay Ministry. Wednesday: 2:50 Weekday Christian Ed. 7:00 Choir. Thursday: 2:00 Afternoon Circle meets with Mrs. Leonard Woods, 5 Permac Road. 7:30 Peggy Smith Circle meets with Mrs. R.L. Shewmaker, 840 Edgemoor Rd. 7:30 Dorothy Carder Circle meets with Mrs. Don Werries, 22 Leland Lake. Saturday: 1:00 Interpretive Choir.

First Presbyterian Church, 870 West College Avenue, Tel. 245-4189. Rev. Dale Robb, Pastor; Miss Margaret Fox, Christian Education Director. Church school at 9:15 a.m. with classes for all age groups. Supts. Robert Randall and James Hiatt. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with sermon by Mr. Robb: "Samuel, A Reluctant Kingmaker." The second sermon in the series: "Heroes In Israel." Child care for children from infancy through age five. Dr. Henry E. Busche, choir director; Dr. Ralph Robbins, organist. Senior Highs Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Craft group Monday morning at 9:00. Evangel deadline Monday noon. Boy Scout Troop No. 102 Monday evening at 7:00. The Evening Circle will meet Wednesday 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong, 901 Edgemoor. Mrs. Robert Manlove will present the program, "An Introduction to India." Chancel Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Mt. Zion Lutheran church (Wisconsin Synod). We invite you to join us for Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. Located four miles west of Jacksonville on route 104. Adult Bible class at 10:30 a.m. If you are in need of pastoral care, feel free to contact pastor Allen Zahn, 1180 N. Diamond, Apt. three or call 245-5919.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Chapin; M. W. Ramthun, pastor. 9:00 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible class; 10 a.m. Divine worship; sermon: "It Is Important To Listen; text Hebrews 2:1; 6 to 9 p.m., YMCA high school; 7 p.m., Circuit Bible institute. Monday, 8:00 p.m., study committee. Tuesday 7:30 p.m., area church meeting at Trinity, Arenzville. Thursday 1:30 p.m., ladies Bible study; 7:30 p.m., adult information class. Saturday 9 a.m., communion announcements at parsonage.

Arenzville Trinity Ev. Lutheran church, Louis C. Knief, pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; Bible institute at Chapin, 7 p.m. Monday, 6:30 p.m., basketball, Versailles here. Wednesday, 8:50 a.m., children's service; 4 p.m., catechism. Thursday, 9 a.m., Ladies Aid meeting; 7:30 p.m., Men's club. Saturday, 1 p.m., basketball, Browning.

Arenzville United Methodist church, Rev. W. S. Bailey, minister; Mrs. Adam Beets, organist. Church service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Charles Elliott, superintendent; Mrs. Tom Burrus, pianist. Tuesday morning Bible class at Concord, 9 a.m. Greeters this Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huey.

Centenary United Methodist church, 331 E. State St. Philip R. Richardson, pastor. Miss Mary Kahl, pianist and Miss Paula Pugh, organist, Ronald Winter, choir director. Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. only. The morning message will be "Wearing Your Feelings." The chorists' choir, under the direction of Mrs. Tary Brown, will sing "Blowing In The Wind." Holy Communion will be administered during the morning worship. At the close of the service a church conference, Dr. Joseph Mason, District Superintendent, presiding, will be held concerning the remodeling of the parsonage. Acolytes will be Larry Byers and Tim Sayre. Monday and Tuesday, the School of Lay Ministry will meet at 7:30 p.m. The Finance committee will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. The chorists choir will rehearse Thursday, 4 p.m.

Alexander United Methodist church, Alexander, Rev. John J. Lauer, pastor; Robert DeWolfe, lay leader. Morning worship at 9 a.m. Mrs. George Cockin, organist. Sermon: "The Need for Christian Fellowship." Anthem by youth choir: "Lead Me To Calvary." Church school at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Paul W. Sweet, church school superintendent. We have classes for all ages. All are welcome. Thursday, 1:30 p.m., at the church, United Methodist Women's meeting. Rev. Lauer will lead in the installation of officers.

Brooklyn United Methodist church, 865 South East Street, Rev. John J. Lauer, pastor; Orville Young, lay leader. Church school at 9 a.m. Mrs. Dale Woodbridge, church school superintendent. All are welcome, we have classes for all ages. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. James Stocker, organist. Sermon: "The Need For Christian Fellowship." Anthem: "Christ Still With Thee." Solo by R. H. Godfrey. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Parsonage committee at parsonage, 200 Bissell street. Mrs. Wilmer Everett, chairman; Mrs. John Seymour, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Orville Young, Dale Woodbridge. Wednesday, 5 a.m., Men's prayer group. Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m., Brooklyn church calling night.

Northminster United Presbyterian church, West Court and North Fayette streets. Leslie G. Thurston, pastor; Mrs. Melvin Smith, organist; Mrs. George Davis, church school superintendent. Sunday church school, 9:30 a.m. (with pre-

school class, ages 3-5, meeting at church hour). Sunday Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Building Fund Sunday. Congregational part of the annual meeting during worship service. Northminster Chorales will sing, "The City Is Alive O God." Fellowship Coffee Hour immediately after service. Senior High Seminar, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Praise Choir practice, Sunday, 10 a.m. Northminster Chorales practice Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Evangel choir practice Friday, 3:30 p.m.

Woodson Unity Presbyterian church, Leslie G. Thurston, pastor; Mrs. Eva Wilson, pianist; Mrs. Andrew Woods, church school superintendent. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday church school, 10 a.m. Church nominating committee Sunday 2 p.m. to finish business before annual meeting, Feb. 4th. Children's choir practice Monday evenings.

Church of the Nazarene; Claude Smith, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; Glenn Taylor, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; clarinet solo by Becky Smith; sermon by the pastor. Junior service 6:30 p.m.; Mrs. Peters, supervisor. NYPS 7 p.m.; Mr. Disney, president. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.; special music by Mr. Buchanan; sermon by the pastor. Wednesday-Prayer and praise service 7 p.m. Saturday-Men's prayer service 7 p.m. at the church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), I.O.O.F. Temple, 312 1/2 E. State. Ronald L. Greenwood, president; Larry Seamons, first

counselor; Larry Keehner, second counselor; Harold Seeman, Sunday school superintendent. Sacrament meeting at 4:30. There will be no Priesthood or Sunday school meetings this Sunday as Stake Quarterly Conference will be held in Champaign at the Stake Center, 604 W. Windsor Rd. at 10 a.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Primary meets 4:30 on Tuesdays at the I.O.O.F. Temple. All children from the ages of three to 11 are welcome. Relief Society will meet Thursday evening at 7 at the home of Janet Seamons, 1113 Mound. The Spiritual Living lesson will be presented by Catherine Manker.

Christ Lutheran Church of the Deaf, 104 Finley Street, Orlin Anderson, pastor. All services and classes in both oral and manual communication: 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10 a.m., morning worship. Midweek Bible class Wed., 7:30 p.m. Religion classes for I.S.D. students at 3:45 and 7 p.m. Thursday.

Central Christian church, (Disciples of Christ), 359 W. College. William Sturgess, minister; Sylvia Gillespie, choir director; Beverly Sturgess, organist. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; church worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Morning message will be, "A Time for Plovers." Mrs. Nita Welch and Mrs. Sally Ezard will sing "Teach Me to Forgive Him." Alleluia will be sung by the Chancel and High School choirs at the 10:45 service. 2:30 p.m., Chi Rho Planning Retreat (over at 8:30 p.m.); 5:30 p.m.,

CYF meets to go bowling at the Bowl Inn, then out to the Beckers. Monday, 7:30 p.m., school for the Lay Ministry. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., school for Lay Ministry. Wednesday, 5 p.m., Loyal Partners Oyster Supper. Thursday, 4 p.m., High School choir rehearsal; 7:15 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal.

Ebenzer United Methodist church, three miles north of city on Sandusky Road. Bernard H. Schroeder, pastor. Robert Houston, lay leader; Mrs. John L. Hadden, organist; Alpha DeGroot and James Rawlings, ushers; Cindy Crabtree and Lori Rawlings, acolytes. 10 a.m., church school for all ages; 11 a.m., Sunday worship service with Holy Communion. Sermon: "The Key to Our Treasure." 9:45 a.m., Youth membership training class at the parsonage.

Grace United Methodist church, Church and State. Ronald C. Colton and Wayne E. Armbrust, ministers. Services of divine worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. (broadcast over WLDS at 11 a.m.). Topic of sermon: "Ask, Seek, Knock—Then What?" based on the Sermon on the Mount series. (Text: Matthew 7:7-11). Junior sermon for the children at each service. At 8:30, Baptism, and reception of new members at 11. At the first service, the youth choir, Mrs. Gordon McAllister, director-organist, will sing "O Come Now and Gather." Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fanning and candlelighters will be Jon Cody and Jon Gregory. At the second service, the Chancel choir, Mrs. G. O. Webster, director-organist, will sing Anti-

phonal Psalm. Mrs. Barbara Armbrust will sing a solo, "My Desire." Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. James Swain and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Robinson. Candlelighters will be Steve Armbrust and Marty Wydra. Nursery care is provided from 8:30-12, for infants through kindergarten age; Miss Jan Schumm, director. Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:40 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. a film, "There's A New Wind Blowing," will be shown in the parlor, followed by a dessert-buffet in the dining rooms.

First Assembly of God Church, 129 E. Vandalia Road, Rev. W. A. Gardner, pastor. Sunday services: staff meeting at 9:15 for all teachers and officers. Sunday school at 9:30, classes for

all ages. Morning worship at 10:30, children's church at 10:30. Evangelistic service at 10:30. Tuesday evening prayer meet at 5 p.m. 1st and 3rd of each month. Nursing home services at 2 and 6:30. Tressie Furlong and Rev. and Mrs. Sherman Wilder, directors. Monday evening orchestra rehearsals at 8 p.m. Wed. evening junior choir rehearsals at 6:30, junior church at 7:30. Adult Bible study and prayer service at 7:30. Supervised nursery for the babies at all services. Phyllis Evans, organist, Darlene Tempelman, pianist.

Congregational Church West College Avenue, Reverend John T. Shaffer, minister. Miss Mahala McGehee, organist; Mrs. Lorraine Laureat, choir director. Church school 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Bruce Campbell and Mrs. R. E. McKinney, co-superintendents. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Greeters, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Corey. Sermon, Peace With Honor. The Capital Fund Raising Committee has designated this Sunday as Progress Sunday. Please bring your pledge cards to church. The Junior High group meets at 5:30 p.m., with Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday. The Senior High Fellowship meets on Wed., Jan. 31st 7:30 p.m. at the church. Choir rehearsal each Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Liter Baptist church, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; classes for all ages. Church service 10:45 a.m. We love you but Jesus loves you more.

Youngblood Baptist church, Nortonville; Rev. Charles Little, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; John Farmer, superintendent; Pam Brogdon, pianist; Wayne VanBebber, chorister. Worship service 10:30 a.m.; Brenda Chaudoin, pianist; Charles Decker, chorister. Worship service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Junior choir practice 7 p.m.; Karen Crow, leader. Adult Bible study 7:30 p.m. G.A. Missionary study 7:30 p.m.; Hazel Brogdon, leader. Adult choir practice 8:30 p.m.; Lydia Whitlock, leader; Sandy Chaudoin, director.

Lynnville Christian church (Disciples of Christ); Rev. James E. Organ, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; John Heaton, superintendent; Mrs. Darrell Wynn, pianist. Worship service 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, organist; Beverly Wynn and Tami Buchanan, candlelighters. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. youth groups night at the Y.

Winchester First Baptist church, southwest corner of the square; Mahend W. Aden, pastor. Sunday church school for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday corporate worship, 10:35 a.m. Preschool nursery from 9:30-11:30. Dr. Garold Holstein, president of Bacone College in Oklahoma, will be speaking Sunday morning. Wednesday—7:30 p.m., choir practice. 7:45 p.m., diaconate meeting. Thursday—1:45 p.m., afternoon Women's Mission Society meeting in church basement. 7:30 p.m., evening Women's Mission Society meeting at Janet Baughman's.

Salem Lutheran Church, South East Street and Beecher Avenue; Rev. Harold G. Woodworth, pastor. Worship services at 7:45 and 10 a.m.; theme for all services will be "Don't Stop Now God Wants to Bless You!" based on the text Zachariah 8:2-15. Our 10 a.m. service is broadcast live over WLDS. Sunday school and Bible classes for all ages at 8:50 a.m. 1:30 p.m. Mission: Life Worship. 6:16 p.m. Bible Institute at St. Paul's, Chapin. Wednesday—8:45 a.m. midweek worship. 9 a.m. Newcomers. 3:30 p.m. Brownies. 7 p.m. Boy Scouts. Thursday—7:30 p.m. choir. Friday—3:5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Communion announcements with Pastor Woodworth 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. Saturday—9 a.m. Catechism, public school children. 12:30 p.m. Pastor Rose on KFUD. Basketball Trinity Springfield (here). 1 p.m. girls. 2 p.m. boys.

Lynnville United Methodist church; Fred Harris, minister. Mrs. Fred Harris, organist. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school superintendent, Bernice Vasey.

Concord United Methodist church; Rev. W. S. Bailey, minister. Kenneth Hess, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Kenneth Hess, organist. Sunday service at 11 a.m. Ushers for January, Tom Crawford, Howard Hess, Robert Schall and Virgil Wegehoff. Bible study every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the parsonage.

Calvary Baptist church, 859 North Main. Church education 9:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m.; LeRoy Hedrick, pastor. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—R.A.'s 6:30 p.m. G.A.'s 6:30 p.m. Midweek service 7:30 p.m. Nursery provided.

Faith Lutheran church (LCA), Walnut and Finley streets; Rev. Elwood Anderson, pastor. Saturday—Nursery toy shower, 2-4 p.m. Informal worship service, 5:30 p.m. The Fourth Sunday after Epiphany—Seventh and eighth grade confirmation class, 9 a.m. Ninth-12th grade discussion group, 9:15 a.m. Kindergarten-sixth grade Sunday church school and adult class, 9:30 a.m. Key 73 committee meeting, 9:30 a.m. Formal worship and installation of the church council, 10:45 a.m. A nursery is available for small children. Sunday school 3's and 4's, 10:45 a.m. Church council meeting, 11:45 a.m. Monday—School for the lay ministry, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Bible study, 9 a.m. School for the Lay Ministry, 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Junior choir, 6:30 p.m. Senior choir, 7 p.m.

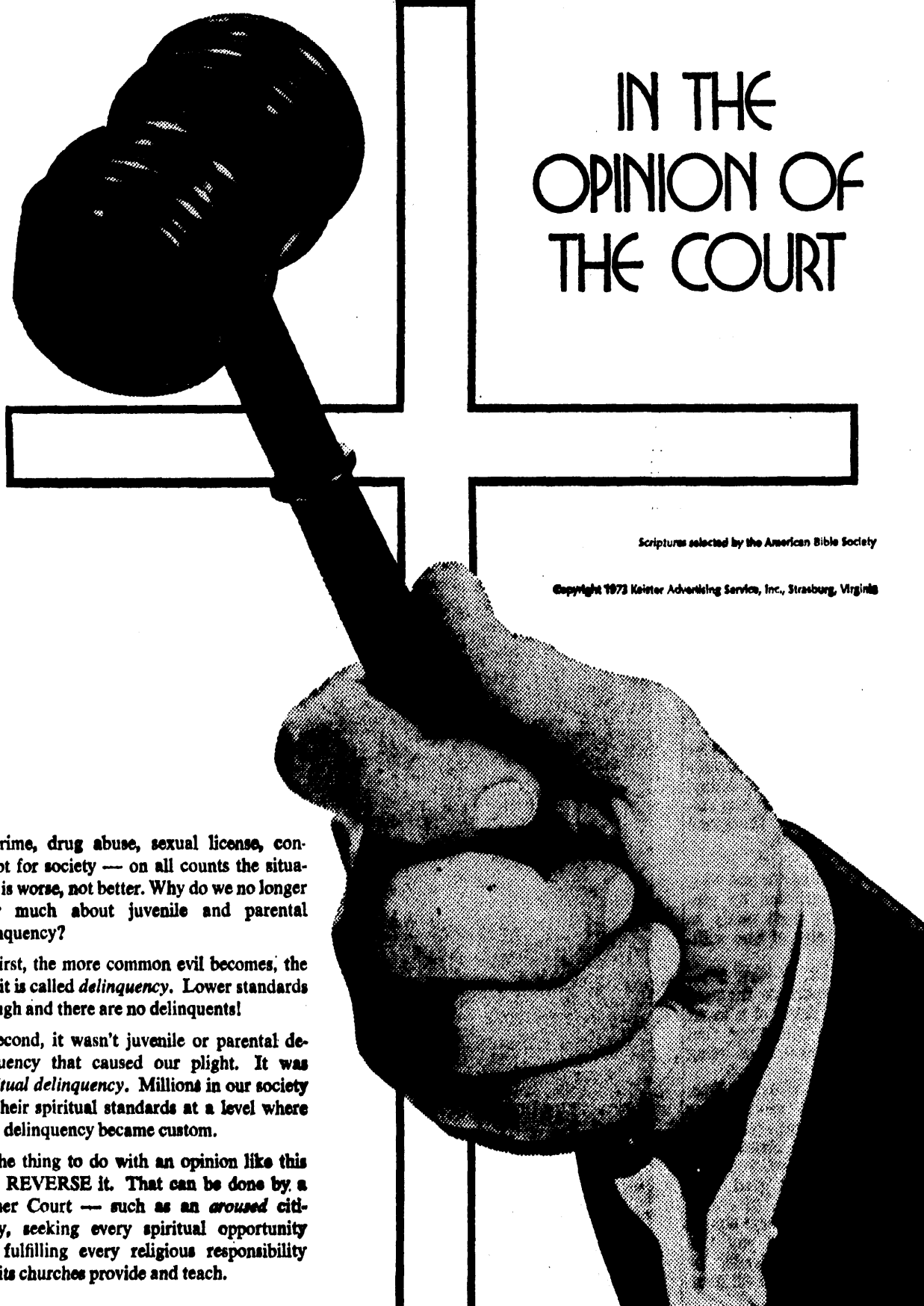
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. Church service 11 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.; speaker, Brother Dale Hager. Location three miles west of Capitol Record Company on Liberty road.

First Christian church, 508 W. Vandalia Rd.; Fred Fish, minister. Clyde Stocker, Bible school supt.; greeters are Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nevels; nursery workers are Evelyn Franklin, Terry Stinebaker, and Dianne Crawford. 9:30, Bible school with classes for all ages. 10:30, worship and Communion hour; message, "The Church's One Foundation." 5:30, youth meetings and new members class. 7, evening service; message, "The Head of the Church." Jan. 26—Berean class meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday—Worker's Conference 7 p.m. Wednesday—Hour of Power and choir practice. Thursday—Women's Fellowship and Visitation. Everyone is invited to worship God with us. Attend where you are a stranger only once.

Literberry Christian church, Ron Newlin, minister. Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Tom Moore, superintendent; David Pattie and Russell Maul, assistant superintendents; Ruth Rexroat, musician; Debbie Sturdy, chorister; communion and worship services, 10:30 a.m. Thursday Bible study at the Maul residence, 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Episcopal church, West State and Church Streets; The Rev. W. N. Malotte, Rector. 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m. morning prayer and sermon by the Rector Church school. Nursery provided. Organist and choir director, Mrs. Ruth M. Bellatti. Monday—3:15 p.m. youth choir rehearsal. Wednesday—10 a.m. Holy Communion. Thursday—7 p.m. senior choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Adult Inquirers' class; topic, "The Church." Friday, The Feast of the Purification—7 a.m. Holy Communion.

Westfair Baptist Church, located on West Lafayette Road; an independent, fundamental, Bible-centered ministry; Rev. Charles H. Puckett, pastor; Rev. Larry Chute, associate pastor and youth director; Tom Martz, minister to the deaf. Deaf Sunday school at 9 a.m. Single Sunday morning service for all ages. Sunday evening service 7 p.m. Mid-week services every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Youth meetings each Saturday 7 p.m. Bus routes to every part of the city; for a free ride call 245-6014. Interpretation for the deaf at all services. Supervised nursery and toddler care provided.



IN THE
OPINION OF
THE COURT

Crime, drug abuse, sexual license, contempt for society — on all counts the situation is worse, not better. Why do we no longer hear much about juvenile and parental delinquency?

First, the more common evil becomes, the less it is called *delinquency*. Lower standards enough and there are no delinquents!

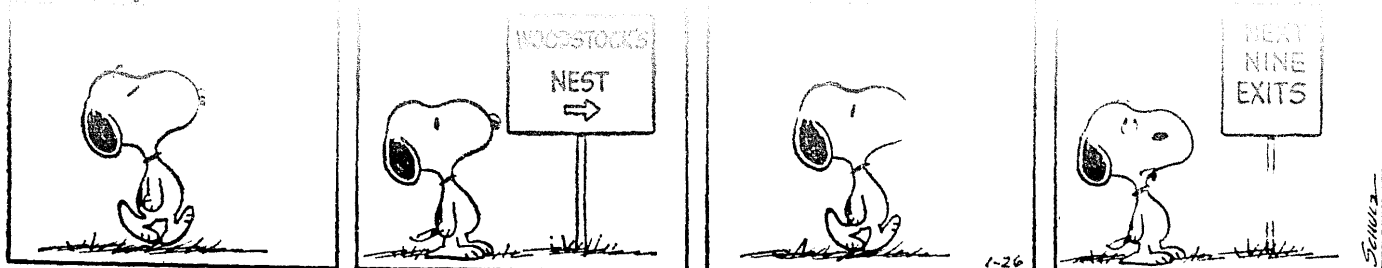
Second, it wasn't juvenile or parental delinquency that caused our plight. It was *spiritual delinquency*. Millions in our society set their spiritual standards at a level where such delinquency became custom.

The thing to do with an opinion like this is to REVERSE it. That can be done by a Higher Court — such as an aroused citizenry, seeking every spiritual opportunity and fulfilling every religious responsibility that its churches provide and teach.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 12: 1-17	James 1: 5-8	I John 5: 10-15	I Timothy 2: 1-6	Psalms 66: 1-12	Psalms 66: 13-20	Genesis 1: 1-19

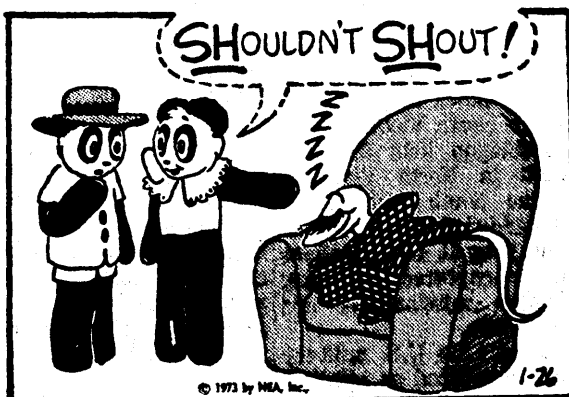
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- | | | | | | | |
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322 West Morton Avenue</p> <p>Birdsell Motor Shop
824 N. Prairie—Ph. 245-4415</p> <p>Colton Insurance Agency
J. C. Colton & William P. Templin</p> <p>Lums
The Family Restaurant
465 South Main</p> <p>City Light & Power Dept.
200 W. Douglas—Ph. 245-5153</p> <p>Veolkel Glass Service
326 S. Main—Ph. 245-2515</p> <p>W. R. Shaw Co.
"Heating, Air Cond., Roofing"
613 E. College</p> | <p>Doyle Plumbing & Heating Co.
225 N. West St.—Ph. 243-1013</p> <p>Jim Solway Volkswagen, Inc.
Service After the Sale
West Morton Road</p> <p>The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co.—200 W. Stoto St.</p> <p>Goles TV & Appliance
314 W. Walnut Phone 245-4169</p> <p>McDonald's Restaurant
520 West Morton</p> <p>Lincoln-Douglas Savings & Loan Assn., 299 Dunlap Ct.</p> <p>Illinois Road Contractors, Inc.
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321 N. Sandy—Ph. 243-1413</p> | <p>Illinois Theatre
Phone 245-8212</p> <p>Crabtree Construction
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925 Bibbs St.—308 E. State</p> <p>Wode & Dowland
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|--|--|---|--|---|--|--|



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



NIU, De Kalb Breathe Great Sighs Of Relief

By PENNIE SUE THURMAN

Associated Press Writer

DE KALB, Ill. (AP) — Enrollment at Northern Illinois University, the fastest growing school in the Illinois higher education system during the 1960s, is finally leveling off, and both the school and this small agricultural community are breathing sighs of relief.

Municipal and university officials see the immediate future as a period of stabilization after 20 years of frantic and sometimes unsuccessful efforts to keep up with a student body which threatened to outnumber the townspeople.

This fall, for the first time in 30 years, enrollment at NIU is down from the previous year. On-campus enrollment for 1972 is 22,618, compared with 24,165 for fall 1971.

"Nice Little School"

Back in 1952, when fall enrollment totaled 2,000, no one thought "the nice little school" would grow so fast. In 1957, the year NIU achieved university status, the enrollment had more than doubled to 4,744.

Thus, when the post World War II baby boom and the Vietnam War draft sent students pouring to campuses across the country, NIU found itself short of buildings and De Kalb short of patience, parking space and municipal services to handle the deluge.

The 32,000 De Kalb residents, called "townies" by students on the other side of the cultural gap, became alarmed. That alarm turned to distrust, fear and finally hatred during the 1970 demonstrations which followed the May 4 killings at Kent State University.

Property Damage

Property damage during the demonstrations totaled \$54,000, more than half of it to campus property itself and considerably less than damage elsewhere. The demonstrations, however, realized the worst fears of many residents who saw the school as a spawning ground for disorder that would soon engulf the city if not checked.

With an end to NIU's enrollment explosion, some of the tension has eased, and although no one expects an end to the mutual distrust of students and residents for each other, the open antagonism of spring 1970 has disappeared.

Capital improvements on the NIU campus have been leveling out along with the enrollment. But administrators are still dealing with problems left over from the boom years, when planning fell by the wayside as buildings sprung up wherever there was space.

Foot Traffic

The Sven F. Parson Library, built in 1952 and added onto in 1963 and 1965, was built on one of the main campus footpaths. Now, foot traffic through the building is a constant distraction.

Richard J. Nelson, an executive with Inland Steel Co. before becoming NIU president in August 1971, says he became concerned last May that De Kalb contractors were over-estimating the university's growth and building more apartment units than could be filled.

He met with the builders, explaining that NIU's phenomenal growth would not go on indefinitely.

Despite his warnings, real estate brokers now are unable to fill their buildings and are offering bonuses such as a free month's rent to attract tenants, enticements they did not need to offer during the 1950s and 1960s.

Overbuilt

George Stratton, a real estate broker and president-elect of the De Kalb Chamber of Commerce, admits that he and others would have overbuilt without Nelson's warning. But he says the 3 to 4 per cent vacancies are normal, and a sign that De Kalb is indeed stabilizing.

There is no solution in sight, however, to the parking problem. With more and more students owning cars, and with De Kalb streets still in what Mayor Jesse Chamberlain calls "horse and buggy" condition, on-the-street parking is at a premium.

Chamberlain still speaks with resentment of how the NIU administration, without consulting his office, decided to require parking stickers only on those student vehicles used on campus. Seeking to save the price of a sticker, students began leaving their vehicles on the already crowded residential areas and walking to class.

In retaliation, the City Council voted to install parking meters on the streets, but the residents themselves persuaded the Council to forget the idea.

Chamberlain says the whole incident never would have occurred if NIU would realize it is not a self-contained community.

"Never Told"

"There seems to be an inability to get together," he says. "We're never told of what's going on at the school until it happens."

Robert J. Hunyard, NIU's director of communications services and also a member of the City Council, ascribes much of the tension to NIU's autonomy. "NIU is a little bit of Illinois in the midst of De Kalb. It's funded by state money and is a part of De Kalb only insofar as it needs, or wants, to be," Hunyard says.

The city does receive from \$75,000 to \$80,000 annually in state funds for fire protection for NIU. The school also pays a tax to the city for water. But Hunyard thinks the General Assembly has abdicated its responsibilities in not passing

impaction legislation to help communities adapt to the strain that state institutions place on municipal services.

Impact Legislation

Impaction legislation would allocate funds based on student enrollment to towns where state schools are located. Such funds would be welcome in De Kalb, where the school system has been forced to absorb 400 grade schoolchildren who had been attending the university school. Cuts in the higher education budget earlier this year eliminated the university school.

Although expanding the school system sooner than ex-

pected is a worry to some city planners, others see it as something that would have to be done anyway, especially since De Kalb is now actively seeking new industry.

The City Council voted Sept. 11 to hire a director of industrial development to determine what industries would benefit De Kalb, and then to bring those industries to the area.

"We've risen to the problems caused by Northern's growth and solved them," Stratton says. "Now that the school has stabilized, we need to look past adapting De Kalb to the school and develop the city itself."

Betty Canary

A Silver Lining Even If Tarnished

In the long-term scheme of things, my goals include uncovering the lost Inca treasures, and being a passenger on the first public excursion to Mars.

In the meantime I'd be happy if only I could locate my stapler. My scissors I haven't seen since last Halloween, and I've stopped looking for them.

One of the facts of life I've never been able to accept is that, in our family at least, everybody has his or her own possessions, except me. There seems to be an unwritten law that anything on my desk is community property.

Would I dare lend my daughter's favorite hat? Of course not. Where is my orange hat and scarf set? "Oh, I didn't think you'd mind, but my teacher's sister needed something to wear to the hockey game..."

Where is my new copy of "Blackberry Winter"? "I thought you were finished and Steve needed something to read on the plane to Colorado..."

My new copy of "Eleanor"? I don't have to ask because I've already found it. Somebody used it to level the washing ma-

chine.

In my constant search for lost possessions I feel a kinship with Columbus. I know how he felt beating against the Atlantic winds toward the unknown. I know the despair, the loneliness he suffered. But, I also know, as did he, the joy of discovery. I may not find what I expected, but I derive pleasure in finding objects of equal interest.

While looking for the scissors I discovered the flashlight I'd lost while looking for the scissors last October.

During a vain search for the missing stapler I found three sheets of airmail stamps inside a sheepskin coat. (I used one of the stamps on a letter to my son, asking if he'd inadvertently packed the stapler when he left for school.)

Enclosed with his answering letter was a glove belonging to me. His girl friend apparently left it in his car.

Actually, I'm not worried about finding the stapler. It will turn up when somebody is wrapping a package for my birthday. I hope they give me a pair of scissors.

Polly's Pointers

How Does One Remove Curtain Fold Lines?

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—A few years ago I moved and did not want to use my white nylon panel curtains. I washed, folded and stored them. Now I want to hang them again but the fold lines will not wash out, iron out or hang out. A friend of mine had the same problem and she solved it by throwing her curtains away. I do not want to throw mine away but cannot use them as they are, so what can I do?—CECILIA

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is with churches who do not keep their pianos tuned. I am a musician and our group has lots of invitations to sing at other churches. We accept, but it is so annoying and embarrassing, too, to sit down at a piano and even find some of the notes are stuck and some of the keys do not make a sound. I think all churches should have their pianos tuned and repaired at least once a year.—BELL

DEAR POLLY—I am a lawyer telling people what to do. I always read your problems hoping I can tell someone domestically distressed a thing or two. I want to tell Mae that I covered my black linoleum counter top with that heavy yellow adhesive-backed paper we all use for so many things—and simply because I like yellow better than black. It goes on easily, cleans beautifully and lasts well. When it does get worn just rip off and replace. It's that easy.—ESTELLE

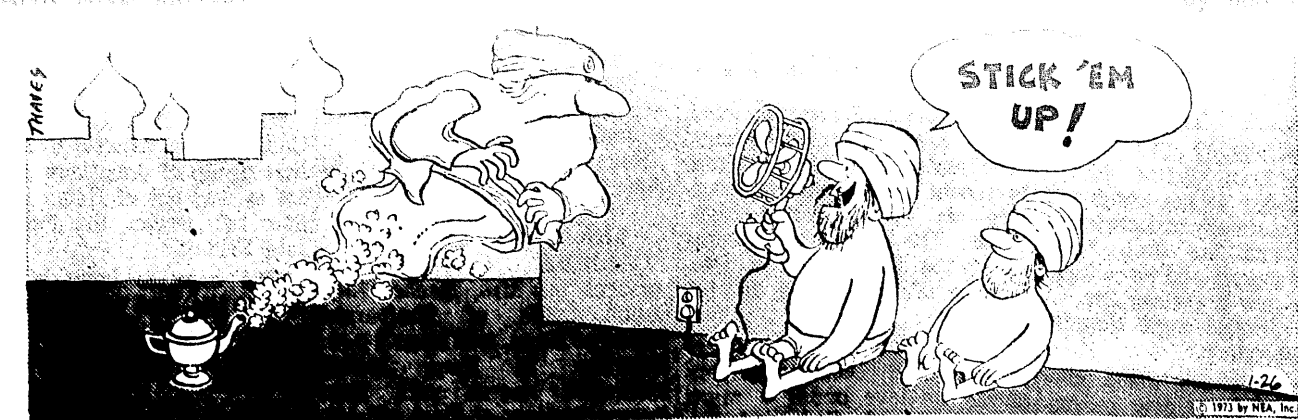
fective but such a covering would require a certain amount of care. Always use a chopping board and it would seem more practical in a household with no children. They might forget and become careless with it.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I work with plastics and paints of all kinds and want to tell Mae that she could clean her black linoleum counter top and, after it is thoroughly dry, paint it with clear plastic gloss. Then it can be washed like a window, with soap and water, and her worries will be over.—ENOUSE

DEAR POLLY—I wonder if retired men and others who would like something to do and to make some extra money realize that most every neighborhood needs a handyman to do odd jobs for single women, widows and others living alone. There are many things about a house that need attention that women cannot cope with and cannot find anyone to do for them. We women living alone surely would appreciate such a service.—D.G.S.

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FRANK AND ERNEST



Jacoby On Bridge

Down, One, Like A Beginner

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 26			
♠ 95	♠ J86		
♥ A843	♥ 9		
♦ A75	♦ 8642		
♣ A3	♣ 10887		
EAST			
♠ 1043	♠ J86		
♥ J765	♥ 9		
♦ 103	♦ 8642		
♣ Q642	♣ 10887		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A75	♠ J86		
♥ KQ72	♥ 9		
♦ KJ	♦ 8642		
♣ J5	♣ 10887		
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ 10			

Seven no-trump is a better contract than seven hearts. There are 12 tricks in high cards and if you can make four heart tricks you are up to 13.

If you can't make four tricks there you may break the spades or develop some sort of squeeze. Experts don't always reach the best contract but certainly seven hearts is reasonable.

An ordinary player would probably go down at seven hearts. He would play his king of trumps first and then lead a heart to dummy's ace. East would show out and there would be a losing trump trick.

A good player would note the fall of the nine of hearts and continue with the queen. Then after East showed out he would be able to finesse successfully against West's jack.

When the hand was played, South was a good player who was an avid reader of bridge literature. East was an expert and when East dropped the nine, good player South paused, reflected, and reflected some more.

There is a well known book play here. East holds four hearts to the jack-nine and knows if he just plays low declarer will lead to the ace and find out about the trump situation.

South finally decided that East had made this falsecard; led to dummy's ace and went down one just like a beginner would have.

26

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 4♦ Pass 3♥
Pass 5♥ Pass 4NT

You, South, hold:
♠ 2♥ A9875 ♦ A32 ♣ KQ7

What do you do now?
A—Bid five no-trump. You don't really intend to bid seven, but you want your partner to know that your side holds all four aces in case he wants to.

TODAY'S QUESTION
What is your opening bid with:
♠ AK54 ♥ AQ63 ♦ 3 ♣ KQ107

Answer tomorrow

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SATURDAY SUPPER
Minestrone
Italian-style Sausage

APPLES

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ITALIAN-STYLE

SAUSAGE AND PEPPERS

2 tablespoons salad oil

1½ cups strips (about ¼-inch wide) Spanish onion

2 green and 2 red sweet peppers, seeded and cut in ¼-inch wide strips

Salt to taste

8 Italian-style pork sausage links, hot or sweet (about 1½ pounds)

1 loaf (8 ounces) Italian bread

In a 9- or 10-inch skillet heat the oil; add the onion and peppers; cook gently, stirring often, until tender-crisp; add salt. Meanwhile broil the sausages, turning to cook through and brown on all sides. Cut bread into 4 pieces (each should be about 4 inches long) and slice almost through; heat. Place sausages and pepper mixture, sandwich style, in the bread. (Some of the pepper mixture may have to be placed at the side of the sandwich to be eaten with a fork.) Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

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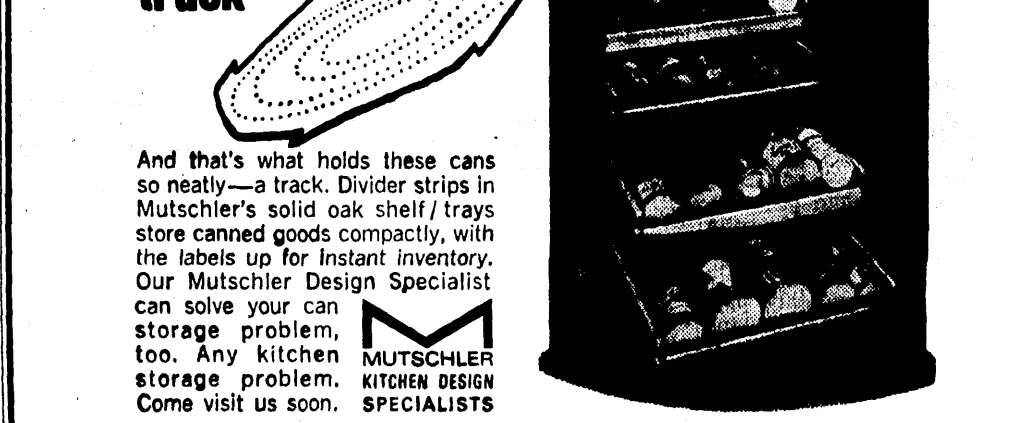
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INTERNATIONAL

New Personnel Plan Proposed By Howlett

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Secretary of State Michael Howlett has revealed a plan which will remove secretary of state's employees from the state's "civil service" system and place them under a new personnel department, controlled more directly by the secretary.

The plan, which would give Howlett more say over personnel practices in his office than he now possesses, was included in recommendations of his transition task force. That panel was headed by former Gov. Samuel Shapiro. Howlett released the report Thursday.

Many secretary of state's employees currently are recruited, hired and, when necessary, fired under terms of the state personnel code—a civil service-type set of rules and regulations. The code is administered by the Department of Personnel, which reports to the governor.

The transition report recommended that secretary's employees continue under a merit system of selection and job maintenance.

Politics Rather Than Merit
"However, in view of the fact that the secretary of state is an independently elected official, working with but not operating as an integral part of the governor's administration, we feel that the merit system for the secretary of state's office should not be one exclusively responsible to the governor," the report said.

"In the recent past, the state Department of Personnel, which is a department responsible to the governor alone, has occasionally operated in a manner to which serious objection could be made, with politics rather than maintenance of a merit system as the determinant of action."

"It is therefore undesirable that the personnel of the secretary of state's office be placed under such a 'merit system' which can be influenced by a governor's mandate to allow political considerations to affect its operations," the report said.

The reference to the "recent past" apparently was an attempt, in the last days of the Republican administration of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and Secretary John W. Lewis, to place under the code's protection most of the secretary's employees not already covered.

Patronage-Rich office

The move virtually would have ended patronage in the secretary's office—once one of the most patronage-rich in the state. It also would have guaranteed jobs to the Republicans hired under Lewis despite the fact Howlett is a Democrat.

However, court suits have blocked the action pending a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court on the constitutionality of political firings.

Howlett did not directly endorse the plan, although he said he could find nothing in the report as a whole, including the personnel section, to which he would object.

He also noted the General Assembly would have to authorize any such change in the state personnel policy.

The transition report also criticized several aspects of the secretary of state's data processing operation, including data security and duplication of effort.

Exiles

(Continued From Page One)
conference to push for amnesty.

John Colhoun of American Exiles in Canada said the cease-fire has added incentive to the conference planned for Feb. 17 in Paris. Delegates from U.S. peace groups as well as peace activists from Canada, Britain, Sweden, France and Germany are to attend.

The draft dodging began in earnest during the conscription that accompanied the big U.S. build-up in Vietnam in the mid-1960s. Unwilling draftees sought sanctuary in Canada, Europe, India and the Middle East.

It was not all easy living, they found. Many were penniless. Others subsisted on money sent from their families. Others took jobs. Some simply rambled around the world waiting for peace.

Although they are wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, few were arrested abroad and sent home. In Britain, draft dodgers were protected by law. The FBI and military police could not touch them so long as they kept out of trouble, because students or got jobs to stay off welfare rolls.

Deserters were in deeper trouble. Many were arrested when they ran to European countries and were returned to U.S. stockades. But some found Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Finland and Ireland safe havens.

Some were aided by Europeans opposed to the war. Some governments turned a blind eye to a NATO agreement binding them to turn over deserters to U.S. authorities. Ireland even granted citizenship to deserting GIs who could prove they had Irish forebears.

In the end though, even anti-war Sweden turned sour. Deserters found trouble settling down in a foreign land. Some turned to crime to live, mostly smuggling drugs. A few ended up in jail.

The Union of American Exiles estimated there are some 300 known draft dodgers in Britain, often supported by liberals like movie star Vanessa Redgrave.

John E. Kelley, Jr., Services for John E. Kelley, Jr. will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Church of Our Saviour with interment in Calvary cemetery in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Emmerson Ozbun CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Jane Ozbun, wife of Emmerson Ozbun of Kane, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kane United Methodist church with Rev. James Rucker of Dow officiating. Interment will be in Jallapa cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hires Funeral Home until noon Saturday when the remains will be taken to the church at Kane.

Mrs. Edith Ferguson Young ROODHOUSE — Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Ferguson Young will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wolfe Memorial Home with Rev. Neal Schultz officiating. Interment will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Gary Patterson BEARDSTOWN — Funeral services for Gary Dean Patterson will be 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church. Reverend Louis Knief officiating. Burial will be in Beards-town city cemetery.

Cline Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ethel Strommatt Spencer ROODHOUSE — Services for Mrs. Ethel Strommatt Spencer will be 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mackey-Daws Funeral Home with interment in Whitlock cemetery, east of Ceres.

Meda R. Harney WAVERLY — Services for Mrs. Meda R. Harney will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Neece Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Waverly cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday between 4-9 p.m.

Majorie Sinclair Turner PALMYRA — Services for Mrs. Majorie M. Sinclair Turner will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Stults Funeral Home with burial in Hettick cemetery.

Robert Earl Armstrong GRIGGSVILLE — Services for Robert Earl Armstrong will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Skinner Funeral Home with the Rev. Terry Edele officiating. Burial will be in Baylis cemetery.

Friends may call Saturday until time of service at the funeral home.

Herbert Gay Wassell PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Herbert Gay Wassell will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Suter Funeral Home with Rev. John Ruzich officiating. Interment will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Roy Ernest Farmer WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Roy Ernest Farmer will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home. Interment will be in Pine Tree cemetery at Patterson.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday.

Alma Batz — Funeral services for Alma Batz will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Barton W. Stone Christian Home with Rev. William Sturgess and Rev. Harold Patterson officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Williamson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Verna L. Richmond ASHLAND — Services for Mrs. Verna L. Richmond will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Gainer-Akerlund Funeral Home with the Rev. James Cook officiating. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Van Giesen, Mt. Sterling man to be married

MT. STERLING — Dr. and Mrs. John C. VanGiesen, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vieve, to John Veith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Veith of rural Mt. Sterling. They will be married the evening of March 24th, at St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

The bride-elect graduated from Brown County High School and is employed with Citizen Data Processing Center at Quincy. Her fiancé graduated from St. Mary's Academy in Mt. Sterling where he is also employed. The VanGiesen family formerly lived at Mt. Sterling.

MEDICAL GOAL SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico has 3,447 practicing medical doctors, or one for every 787 inhabitants. The goal in the next 10 years is to cut the ratio to one doctor for every 600 inhabitants.

POWs Within Two Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States expects to fly the first group of American prisoners of war out of Hanoi in less than two weeks, the Pentagon said Friday.

"We hope to have someone during the first week, the first seven days of February," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. "It might come sooner ... But I do not have a precise day since we do not know at this point."

The spokesman also disclosed that a force of 500 to 1,000 U.S. troops will be shifted from South Vietnam to a base in Thailand to search for those still missing "even if it takes us years."

Friedheim's announcement followed an earlier statement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that more than 100 POWs would be home within two weeks of Saturday's signing of the peace agreement in Paris.

The men are to be flown by specially fitted medical evacuation planes directly from Hanoi to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where they will be given medical checkups and sent on to the United States "as soon as we can," Friedheim said.

He said their stay at Clark will be "a matter of days" depending on their individual conditions.

The homeward journey, described in detail at a lengthy Pentagon briefing, will mark the beginning of the return of

more than 500 American servicemen, some of whom have been in captivity longer than any Americans in any previous war.

Wednesday marked eight years and ten months in enemy hands for Army Capt. Floyd Thompson, believed to be the longest held. Some have been in prison camps only a few weeks, shot down in the recent bombing of North Vietnam.

The Pentagon lists 591 captured—476 in North Vietnam, 109 in the South and six in Laos. In addition, the State Department lists 51 U.S. civilians missing or captured, including two women missionaries and five journalists.

A total of 1,334 U.S. military personnel are listed as missing.

Under terms of the cease-fire agreement, the North Vietnamese are to hand U.S. officials in Paris Saturday a complete list of prisoners and any information they have on the missing. This is expected to provide the first word on who will come home.

Friedheim said next of kin would be notified by military casualty-assistance officers assigned to each family before any names are released to the public, possibly Sunday or Monday.

In a televised interview on the NBC "Today" show, Laird said project Homecoming—the name given the prisoner repatriation plan—"will start this next week."

The peace agreement provides for the admittance to

North Vietnam of a small number of U.S. supervisory personnel before the actual prisoner release gets under way. Some specialists are expected to go in next week to establish communications lines, but these arrangements first must be ironed out in meetings with the North Vietnamese.

Informed U.S. sources said the Americans weren't expecting North Vietnam to permit U.S. planes to fly into Hanoi to pick up the POWs. The permission came as a last-minute pleasant surprise Tuesday from North Vietnam's negotiator, Le Duc Tho, just before he and Henry A. Kissinger reached final agreement, the sources said.

The prisoners will be released in four increments at intervals of about 15 days and in roughly equal groups of 100 to 150 men each.

Friedheim said those held in the South will be picked up by American helicopters at designated points and flown to Saigon or nearby Bien Hoa for the flight to Clark.

As for the missing, Friedheim said between 500 and 1,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam would be shifted to Thailand sometime during the 60-day withdrawal period following the cease-fire. Their mission, he explained, would be to set up headquarters at Nakorn Phanom, an airbase near the Lao-Viet border, and search for the missing "even if it takes us years to do it."

Voided By High Court

By LARRY KRAMP
Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court voided Friday a home rule unit's adoption of new tax powers that were authorized by the 1970 Constitution but were not implemented by the state legislature.

The ruling applied to Oak Park's attempt to create a special services area, a taxing vehicle not authorized under the 1870 Constitution with its strict stance on uniformity of application of taxes.

The court said Oak Park's taxing unit for special services—a shopping mall district with parking facilities—could not come into being because the legislature did not provide the guidelines the constitution said were required.

On the one hand, the Supreme Court noted the constitutional section on special service areas said "the General Assembly may not deny or limit the power of home rule units to levy or impose additional taxes upon areas within their boundaries."

At the same time, the opinion by Justice Howard C. Ryan said, the section requires that such taxes and areas be created "in the manner provided by law."

In such a conflict, the court said, the only way to harmonize

the two opposing elements is to give the most weight to the provision "in the manner provided by law."

The court rejected the suggestion of attorneys for Oak Park that the 1939 State Revenue Act would provide the legislative framework required by the phrase "in the manner provided by law."

Justice Ryan wrote that the phrase "envisages specific enabling legislation directed to this section of the constitution."

"This method of taxation during the course of the constitutional debates was referred to as 'differential' taxation. It was a new concept of taxation in Illinois," Justice Ryan wrote. "It was a departure from the requirement of uniformity of the 1870 Constitution, and its purpose was to authorize local government units to tax different areas within their boundaries at different rates as the services furnished those areas required."

The Oak Park ordinances provided for creation of a shopping mall, paving, infrared heating if practical, graphics landscaping, lighting and property for parking. To finance the project, bonds worth \$1.5 million were authorized in the voided ordinances. The bonds were to be retired by the levy of taxes to be applied only on the property within the shopping mall special service area.

Sudden Infant Deaths Under Study In State

By C.G. McDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The first statewide effort in the nation to attack the problem of sudden infant death got under way in Illinois Friday with the initial meeting of a study commission.

Rep. Bernard B. Wolfe, D-Chicago, was elected commission chairman, and Rep. J.J. Wolf, R-Chicago, was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Carolyn Szybiak, R.N., of Chicago was elected secretary.

The commission includes 10 members of the General Assembly and eight public members.

An estimated 10,000 infants die each year in the United States of the sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), and about 600 of these are in Illinois.

Commission members noted that no state had had a statewide program previously.

Wolfe said the Illinois Commission will seek primarily to alter laws and regulations that affect the families and others involved when a baby dies of SIDS.

This is partly because of a small size of the appropriation for the commission, \$8,000, but also because, Wolfe said, the commission will not overlap research efforts going on in universities and elsewhere.

"We are primarily concerned with the effects on the family," he said.

Hearings have been held in Washington on the cause of the disease, which is still unknown, and Congress appropriated money for research but it was vetoed.

One of the major problems is that SIDS is little known and understood, even by physicians, and when a baby dies his parents are sometimes accused—even charged and jailed—of battering the baby.

Physicians sometimes diagnose the cause of death as suffocation or pneumonia or similar disease, and mothers then feel guilty because they think they have neglected their child.

Stevenson, on an informational visit, spoke to the student body of Lincoln High School.

In response to peace-related questions, the senator said he favors a volunteer army and thinks the nation's economy will slump in the postwar period.

Sign
(Continued From Page One)
da, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary, and the operation of the temporary Joint Military Commission to be set up by the four parties to the agreements.

At the afternoon ceremony, Rogers and Trinh will again sign the three protocols plus a fourth protocol covering U.S. removal of American mines dropped in North Vietnamese coastal and inland waters.

Immediately after the second ceremony, the two sides were committed to exchanging lists of their military prisoners, who are all to be freed within 60 days.

The names of some 450 American prisoners held in North Vietnam, mostly airmen shot down in the bombing raids since 1965, have been known for some time. But the Viet Cong has never given any identification of more than 100 Americans believed held in jungle prison camps in South Vietnam.

The ceremonies in the former hotel ballroom will be brief and without statements. All pages have to be signed separately, so that Rogers and Trinh will sign 72 times during the day and Lam and Mrs. Binh 32 times.

Their movements will be recorded by television cameras for live or taped coverage across the world.

But the few experts in the field point out that there is no way to recognize SIDS in advance and no way to prevent it. Babies who die of it are, from all appearances, healthy.

Babies age 2 weeks to 6 months are most often stricken, but the disease also strikes older babies.

Many coroners and public health officials will not accept SIDS as cause of death on death certificates, creating further problems for the parents.

Wolfe said efforts will be made to educate police, fire department workers, coroners and their staffs, the public health department, hospital officials, doctors, nurses and others about the mysterious nature of this disease which is the No. 1 killer of infants.

He said the commission will try to create an atmosphere "to remove the stigma" attached to parents whose babies die of SIDS so that they will be treated "in a more humane manner."

The commission plans to hold public hearings in cities around the state and call in expert witnesses as well as families who have lost babies through SIDS.

Sen. Stevenson Tells Students War Isn't Over

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., told a group of high school pupils Friday the war in Vietnam is not over.

"We wage war under illusions and I don't want to see us waging peace with more illusions," he said. "If our 500,000 troops couldn't stop the war it is unlikely that ceasefire observers can maintain the peace."

Stevenson, on an informational visit, spoke to the student body of Lincoln High School.

In response to peace-related questions, the senator said he favors a volunteer army and thinks the nation's economy will slump in the postwar period.

STATE OF ILLINOIS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 7TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT MORGAN COUNTY

— IN PROBATE
In the Matter of)
the Estate of)
WALTER W. WILLIAMS)
Deceased)

No. 73-21-P
CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of Walter W. Williams, of Concord, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on January 25, 1973, to Verla Williams, Executor Concord, Illinois 62631 whose attorney is Bellatti, Ray & Bellatti, 333 West State St., Jacksonville, Illinois 62650. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date of issuance of Letters of Office and that any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate which is inventoried within that period. Claims must be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at 2nd floor Morgan County Courthouse Jacksonville, Illinois and copies mailed or delivered to the executor or administrator and to his attorney.

(SEAL)
Dated January 25, 1973.
Joe Casey
Clerk of the Circuit Court

Edward G. Robinson Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward G. Robinson, whose tough sinister appearance on movie screens concealed the soul of a gentle man, died Friday at 79 years of age.

Robinson succumbed at Mount Sinai Hospital where he had undergone tests in recent weeks. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

Although Robinson portrayed kinder characters in later years he never shook the tough guy tag the public hung on him after his appearance in "Little Caesar," the film that made him a star.

But the man behind the image was a quiet, almost shy actor and collector and political liberal who had something in common with the gangster in that epic film—his rule for success:

"Live beyond your means; then you're forced to work hard, you have to succeed."

Robinson was born Emanuel Goldenberg, son of Romanian-Jewish parents in Bucharest, Romania Dec. 12, 1893. His father was a house builder.

Young Robinson, his mother, two brothers and maternal grandmother came to the United States as steerage passengers when he was 10. One of Robinson's brothers, attacked by a gang of street urchins in Bucharest, died later as a result of his injuries.

Abandoning various ambitions to be a rabbi, a lawyer, or a teacher, Robinson chose acting and studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts while taking night courses in arts, languages and philosophy at Columbia University and New York City College.

His first break was a role in a stock company production of "Kismet," and Robinson went on to carve a career on the legitimate stage, appearing in more than 40 plays.

Coon Dressing, Table-Hops Spice Up Annual Deer Feed

BEARDSTOWN — Rattlesnake Ranch, the Schuyler county hide-away of Circuit Judge Ernest Harper Uter, was the scene on January 20th of an annual Deer Feed which attracted about 350 persons.

Miss Karen Uter, aged 15, who has "journalistic ambitions," made notes on the event and furnished information in which she indicated the first deer feed at the ranch occurred in 1961.

For this first deer feed, she said, "The deer was shot with a bow and arrow by Ansel Bartlett, who offered to donate the deer if he had a place to cook it."

This was a starter for an annual event to which all the men of the county were invited and bring a covered dish. All the deer meat is donated. Eight deer have been killed on Rattlesnake Ranch.

At the first deer feed about 100 were in attendance, and it was not until 1971 when women were first invited, and the deer feed became an annual family event.

Karen announced that the men "run the show in the cabin and during overflows the people are sent to the shelter house where women volunteers work."

Walker Freezes Du Page Airport Expansion Funds

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A federal grant of \$70,786 for expansion of the Du Page County Airport has been frozen by the state, Gov. Daniel Walker announced Friday.

At a news conference, Walker said he is withholding the funds earmarked for construction of a proposed new runway at the airport because he opposes the project.

In his campaign for governor last fall, Walker said he did not want a runaway added to the facility because the residents of the county opposed it.

Walker said he has contacted George Grote of the Federal Aviation Administration, which administered the funds, and told him what has happened to the funds pending a meeting between Walker and federal officials.

"Federal money is our money, too," Walker said. "He said his staff is not approaching federal fund grants as something sacred, but is reviewing what the funds are to be used for."

"When you start spending federal money you are inevitably building a staff in state government that has to administer that spending," he said.

Major Battle Erupts In Tay Ninh City

SAIGON (AP) — Major fighting broke out Saturday in the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon, less than 24 hours before the scheduled Vietnam cease-fire.

The city has been under the control of the South Vietnamese government.

Field reports said fighting erupted in the Cao Dai Temple and several other areas in and around the city.

Other details were sketchy.

BUY SAVING BONDS

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A "hopelessly inaccurate" Census Bureau projection made in the late 1960s is responsible for the widespread confusion about the immediate future of housing, an association representing mortgage lenders is claiming.

"They very gravely underestimated the rate of household formation," said Kenneth Thygeson, staff economist of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, which represents savings and loan associations, the nation's biggest mortgage lenders.

Even though the projection was wrong, and each is proved increasingly inaccurate by other government figures, both government and private analysts persist in using it for their own projections, Thygeson added.

As a result, forecasters are widely divided in their opinions. Some claim the market is overbuilt and is headed for a decline. Others maintain the industry hasn't yet satisfied demand.

The league holds to the latter opinion, and predicts another big year.

This is how Thygeson explains it:

Around 1967 the Census Bureau made a projection of household formations, as it does every five or six years. Based on this projection, it was estimated that 26 million units would be needed over the next 10 years.

The figure was widely used and became part of the president's annual report on national housing goals. Bankers, securities analysts, appliance and furniture makers, builders and others relied on it also.

As the industry emerged from a severe slump a few years ago these analysts began eyeing the annual construction figures to see if the pace would exceed estimates. In 1971 some 2.5 million units were added; in 1972, nearly 3 million.

While these figures include mobile homes as well as conventional units, some observers began to fear that the pace was exceeding demand. And so they sounded the warning: Look for a housing slump, maybe a disastrous one, in 1973.

However, says Thygeson the Census Bureau projections through March 1972 have underestimated household formation by more than 1.2 million. Its own yearly estimates confirm the error.

Since formations are the key to new housing, and since formations are running stronger than had been foreseen, the league contends the industry is still a long way from having saturated the market.

It maintains there is supporting data for this thesis. Strong demand is indicated, it explains, by a vacancy rate on single-family homes of only 0.09 per cent, lowest since 1960. And the over-all rental vacancy rate of 5.8 per cent late last year, far below recent averages, adds further support.

Since it believes that the industry has a lot of building to do before the public has had its fill, the league is forecasting a 2.7-million unit year for 1973.

If that forecast is correct it will mean also that little if any price relief will be available to the new buyer. About the only hope for an end to the pricing spiral was in an excess of supply over demand.

Annual rainfall in mountain forests of Burma and Assam totals 30 feet at some points.

Direct Phone Contacts

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL INFORMATION
(Community) Quick
Every Thursday 10-11 A.M.
Dial 245-5541, ask for Community Quick

SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION
Jacksonville residents call Operator and ask for: Enterprise 5254. Weekdays 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Accepted without charge.

Persons outside Jacksonville but in area code 217 zone do not have toll-free number from their phones. Those wishing to call anyway call 525-4000.

ILLINOIS VETERANS (OR FAMILY MEMBERS)
needing help or advice call direct to VA office Chicago without charge Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dial 1-800-972-9140

GOODWILL PICKUP
Phone toll free for local pickup of all useable discards.
Goodwill Industries
800-252-3938

Jacksonville Area Toll-Free Taxpayer Aid Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. 245-4519
If No Answer Phone (from Jacksonville) to Chicago IRS, Dial 1-800-972-1630



New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices performed a yo-yo act Friday, dropping down and then swooping upward again in a last-hour rally.

The net result was a small decline, with the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks off 1.05 to 1003.54. During the day the Dow fell below the 1,000 level for the first time since the blue-chip indicator topped that level at the close of trading last Nov. 14.

On the New York Stock Exchange, trading was heavy, with volume of 21.13 million shares. Declines led advances 1,025 to 496 among the 1,813 issues changing hands.

It was the market's fifth consecutive day of declines. Brokers added the U.S. trade deficit to the list of problem areas worrying investors, which include inflation and interest rates under economic Phase 3.

The Dow industrial average had been down more than 9 at 1 p.m. But the fact that no major banks raised their prime interest rate above 6 per cent Friday, as some investors had feared, was credited with having helped the comeback that erased most of the day's decline.

Also, according to Charles M. Lewis of Winkler, Cantor, Pombo & Co., the market was "definitely oversold," and "fourth-quarter corporate earnings reports were 'shocking the daylight out of everybody, they're so good.'"

Among those posting large earnings gains were DuPont, up 1 1/4 to 178; and Union Carbide, up 1 1/4 to 47 1/2.

UAL, the parent company of United Air Lines, gained 1/4 to 25 1/4, after announcing a profit of \$20.4 million for 1972, snapping a two-year streak of losses.

On the strength of a 15 per cent rise in earnings, AT&T also bucked the day's downward trend, gaining 1/4 to 53 1/4.

The Big Board's most-active stock, Automatic Data Processing, dropped 1 1/4 to 75. Trading included a block of 170,000 shares which changed hands at 75 1/4. The company said it did not know what was causing the decline.

On the American Stock Exchange, Interphoto lost 1 1/4 to close at 4—a loss of 30.4 per cent after a revelation that the company's books would show a loss for 1972.

The price-change index at the Amex was off 0.07 to 25.94. On the Big Board the index of some 1,400 common stocks was down 0.20 to 63.05.

In Over-the-Counter trading the NASDAQ composite index was down 0.73 to 129.76.

Stock Averages

Jan. 26	30	15	15	60
	Ind. Rails Util. Stocks			
N.C.	up 1.4	up 0.1	off 0.3	up 7
Fri	508.9	167.8	136.4	328.0
Prev day	505.9	166.8	136.7	327.3
Yr ago	485.1	193.8	137.6	331.2
72-73 hi	532.7	203.4	152.1	349.9
72-73 lo	471.0	166.8	128.7	311.9

Beef Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Live Beef Cattle	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Feb	43.00	42.50	42.50	43.30
Apr	42.95	42.15	42.15	43.20
Jun	42.90	42.05	42.10	43.00
Aug	42.85	41.90	41.90	42.90
Oct	42.80	41.85	41.85	42.80
Dec	42.75	41.80	41.80	42.75
Feb	42.50	42.00	42.00	43.00
Apr	41.97	41.97	41.97	...

Apr	41.97	41.97	41.97	...
Live Hogs				
Feb	34.45	33.60	33.60	34.35
Mar	31.15	30.50	30.55	30.90
Apr	32.07	31.35	31.40	31.50
May	32.20	31.65	31.70	32.10
Jun	30.15	29.50	29.50	29.75
Jul	27.75	27.30	27.40	27.15
Aug	27.80	27.15	27.42	27.45
Sep	27.80	27.15	27.42	27.45

Dec	27.80	27.15	27.42	27.4
Frozen Pork Bellies				
Feb	51.67	50.50	51.15	51.4
Mar	50.70	49.62	50.25	50.6
May	50.45	49.62	50.10	50.4
Jly	48.80	47.80	48.25	48.4
Aug	46.65	45.80	46.17	46.6

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal): Receipts 16,000; butchers fully steady; 1-2 200-240 lbs 32.75-33.25; 2-3 250-270 lbs 32.00-32.75; sows strong to 25 higher; 1-3 300-600 lbs 25.50-27.50.

USDA Butter and Eggs
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady; wholesale selling prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 67.708; 92 A 67.708; 90 B 65.708.

Eggs trending lower; prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 2 lower; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 49-51; medium white extra 46-48; standards 42.

Markets At A Glance

By United Press International
Stocks sharply lower in active trading.

Bonds lower.
U.S. government bonds lower in quiet trading.
American stocks sharply lower in active trading.
Cotton futures mostly higher.
Chicago grain futures higher.
Cattle 50-1.00 lower; top 42.75.

FREE CHILLI SUPPER FOR CASS POST
CHANDLERVILLE — There will be a free chilli supper at the Legion Hall in Chandlerville Feb. 1 at 6:30 p.m. for all members and prospective members of Chandler Post 694. Lester Maer is commander of the local post.

The amount of oxygen dissolved in the Earth's oceans has decreased perhaps 12 per cent since 1920, but nobody knows why.

CHICAGO (AP) — A juror, who became ill and required medical attention, was excused Friday from the trial of former Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

James Robinson was replaced on the jury by Mrs. Bessie Trigeroua, a secretary. The jury now consists of seven women and five men.

Kerner and Theodore J. Isaacs, his longtime associate, are charged with conspiracy, fraud, bribery and income tax evasion in connection with racing stock transactions made while Kerner was governor from 1960 to 1968.

George Williams, a financial analyst for the Internal Revenue Service, continued his testimony Friday, explaining to the jury the value of racing stock at the time Kerner and Isaacs obtained shares in Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE) Inc., and Chicago Harness Racing Inc.

Each juror was supplied with a report, filled with charts, to enable him to follow Williams' technical explanation of the growth in value of the racing stocks.



PLOT FOILED — The Middle East News Agency said Friday Sudanese authorities have arrested 12 military officers following the discovery of a plot to assassinate Pres. Jaafar Numeiri. UPI Photo

Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Friday:

Admiral 14 1/2	Am Air Lin 19 1/2	Am Cyanamid 29	Anaconda 20 1/2	Arch Dam Mid 23	AT&T 53 1/4	Atl. Rich 76 1/4	Beth SH 27 1/2	Boeing 22 1/4	Borg Warner 31 1/2	Carrier Corp. 26 1/4	Caterpillar 62 3/4	Celanese 35 1/4	Chi. Rl&Pac RR 22 1/2	Chrysler 39 1/4	Coml Solv 17 1/2	Comw Ed 34 1/4	CPC Int. 30 1/2	Deere 43 1/4	Du Pont 17 1/2	Essex 49 1/4	Firestone 28 1/4	Ford Motor 74 1/4	Gen Electric 69 1/2	Gen Motor 76 1/4	Gen. Tel & Elec 29	Goodrich 28 1/4	Ill. Central 26 1/4	Ill. Power 31 1/2	Int. Harvester 33 1/4	Int. Nickel 34 1/4	Int. Paper 40 1/2	Kresge 47 1/2	Marathon 27 1/4	Marcor 24 1/4	Motorola 128 1/4	Nat Distillers 16	Norfolk West. 69 1/2	Penney JC 93 1/4	RCA 33 1/4	Ralston 43 1/4	Santa Fe 29	Sears Roe 114 1/4	Staley Mf. 26 1/4	Stan. Oil Ind. 88 1/2	Swift 33 1/4	Union Carbide 47 1/2	UAL Inc. 25 1/4	US Steel 31 1/4	Western Union 35 1/4	Woolworth 27 1/4	Wickes Corp. 22 1/4
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NEW YORK (AP) — Closing stocks Friday:

Admiral 14 1/2	Am Air Lin 19 1/2	Am Cyanamid 29	Anaconda 20 1/2	Arch Dam Mid 23	AT&T 53 1/4	Atl. Rich 76 1/4	Beth SH 27 1/2	Boeing 22 1/4	Borg Warner 31 1/2	Carrier Corp. 26 1/4	Caterpillar 62 3/4	Celanese 35 1/4	Chi. Rl&Pac RR 22 1/2	Chrysler 39 1/4	Coml Solv 17 1/2	Comw Ed 34 1/4	CPC Int. 30 1/2	Deere 43 1/4	Du Pont 17 1/2	Essex 49 1/4	Firestone 28 1/4	Ford Motor 74 1/4	Gen Electric 69 1/2	Gen Motor 76 1/4	Gen. Tel & Elec 29	Goodrich 28 1/4	Ill. Central 26 1/4	Ill. Power 31 1/2	Int. Harvester 33 1/4	Int. Nickel 34 1/4	Int. Paper 40 1/2	Kresge 47 1/2	Marathon 27 1/4	Marcor 24 1/4	Motorola 128 1/4	Nat Distillers 16	Norfolk West. 69 1/2	Penney JC 93 1/4	RCA 33 1/4	Ralston 43 1/4	Santa Fe 29	Sears Roe 114 1/4	Staley Mf. 26 1/4	Stan. Oil Ind. 88 1/2	Swift 33 1/4	Union Carbide 47 1/2	UAL Inc. 25 1/4	US Steel 31 1/4	Western Union 35 1/4	Woolworth 27 1/4	Wickes Corp. 22 1/4
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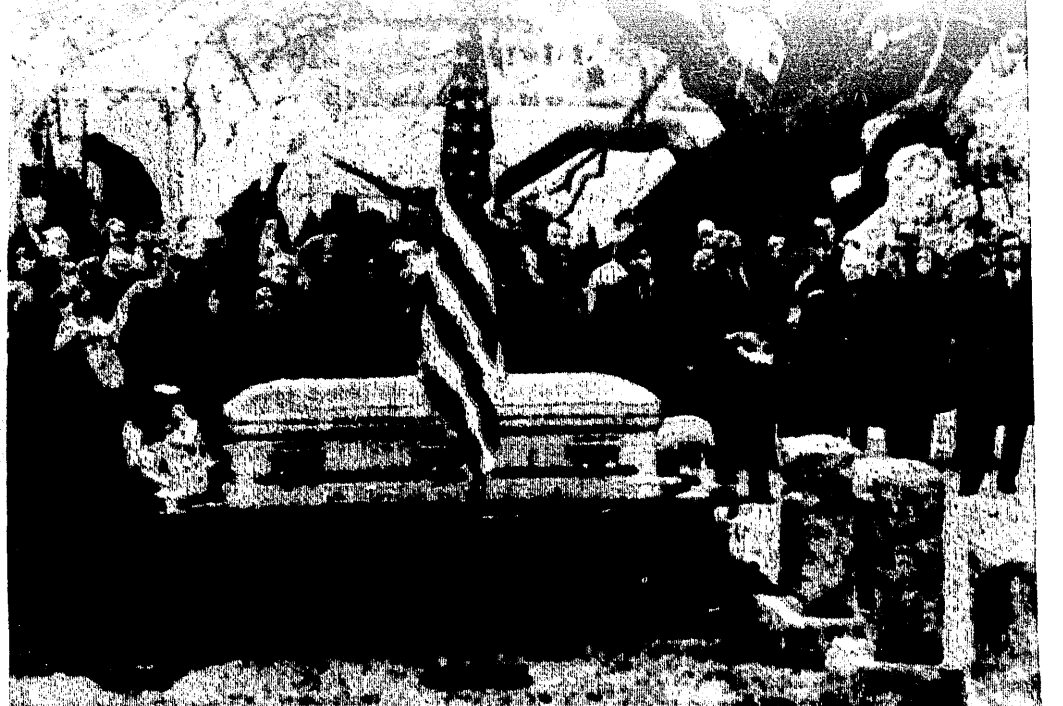
MANSFIELD RITES AT WHITE HALL

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Alvin Bird Mansfield were held Tuesday at Dawdy Wolfe Funeral Home with Rev. Dean Spencer officiating. Mrs. Leona Dunlap played the organ.

Pallbearers were Ray Mansfield, Darrell Mansfield, Coy H. Mansfield, David Mansfield, and Charles Campbell. Interment was in Murrayville cemetery.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones closing stock averages:
30 Indus. 1003.54 off 1.05
20 Trans. 207.71 up 0.69
15 Utils. 114.58 off 0.42
65 Stocks 316.73 off 0.13

TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS



FORMER PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON is laid to rest beneath giant oak trees in the Johnson Family cemetery on The LBJ Ranch Thursday. He was buried next to his mother and father. (UPI Photo)

New Drive Launched For Consumer Agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With an endorsement from Ralph Nader, three U.S. senators, including Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Friday launched a renewed drive to create an independent federal agency that would go to bat for the consumer.

Percy announced that he and Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., would introduce legislation — probably next week — to form an independent consumer protection agency.

Congress has refused to go along with the idea twice in the past three years. The last time was in 1972 when similar legislation passed the House but died in a Senate filibuster.

The agency would take the consumer's part before federal agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission, as

well as in the federal courts. The new legislation, in addition, would carry money to help finance state and local-level consumer activities.

"In my opinion," Nader said, "this bill is the most important piece of legislation ever to come before the U.S. Congress. The business lobbies dedicated to defeating the bill are already bankrolled and well organized."

Percy announced the proposed action during remarks prepared for delivery at the 1973 consumer assembly, an annual meeting sponsored by the Consumer Federation of America.

Percy told the meeting he did not foresee a filibuster this year because he hoped to win early consideration of the measure.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Wheat				
Mar	256 1/4	251 1/4	252 1/4	246 1/4
May	248	243 1/4	244	241 1/4
July	239	234 1/4	234	232 1/4
Sept	237	233	233	231 1/4
Dec	238	232 1/4	232 1/4	232
Corn				
Mar	163 1/2	160 1/4	162	158 1/4
May	157	151 1/4	152 1/4	150 1/4
July	151 1/4	147 1/4	147 1/4	145
Sept	148	138	139	142
Dec	143	134 1/4	135	138 1/4
Oats				
Mar	92	88 1/4	88 1/4	86 1/4
May	91 1/2	88	88	86
July	88	85 1/2	85 1/2	84 1/4
Soybeans				
Mar	481 1/2	481 1/4	481 1/4	471 1/4
May	457 1/2	457 1/4	457 1/4	447 1/4
July	442 1/2	442 1/4	442 1/4	432 1/4
Aug	432 1/2	432 1/4	432 1/4	423
Sep	406 1/2	406 1/4	406 1/4	397
Nov	377 1/2	375 1/4	376 1/4	367 1/4
Jan-74	378 1/2	375 1/4	377 1/4	368 1/4

POTATO MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Potatoes arrivals Friday 26; on track 67; total U.S. shipments incomplete; no carlot track sales reported.

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| 1—Comet #30 riding lawn mower | 1—Cast iron laundry stove |
| 1—Elec. kitchen stove | Stone jars, crocks, jars, etc. |
| 2—Kitchen cabinets (1 dough) | 2—Trunks |
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DRAW YOUR ATTENTION in the

THE DOCTOR SAYS Prostate Surgery Didn't Help

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb — I am 65 years old, work, and am in good health. Six years ago I had an operation for an enlarged prostate gland. My trouble was I had to urinate every hour or two. The operation didn't help.

After a week in the hospital, I spent two weeks at home and then five weeks again in the hospital with toxic poison. Now after six years, I am no better off. Sometimes I have to go every two hours, but occasionally I can go six hours without urinating. It's so embarrassing when I am talking to someone or I am in the store and I have to almost double up to hold it. I also dribble in the bed some at night. I recently went to another urologist and he said I had an obstruction and scar tissue. He wanted to put me in the hospital immediately. After my last bout which left me with a damaged testicle, I am also unable to ejaculate. I am reluctant. Maybe next time I won't be so lucky. What would you advise?

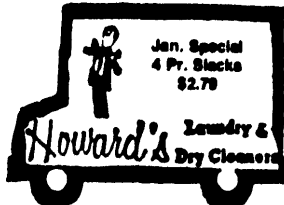
Dear Reader—Prostate enlargement is a frequent and almost inevitable complication of increasing years in men. This is not an acute inflammation like that which occurs in young men, but the gradual enlargement of the prostate gland. Since it surrounds the outlet tube of the bladder, enlargement will compress the tube and make it difficult for a man to urinate and cause him to have the symptoms you describe. What happens is the obstruction to the outflow of the bladder causes it to become markedly distended and lose its normal functions. The large, distended bladder never becomes completely emptied. This can cause a backing up of the urine to the kidneys, and eventually, if untreated, can lead to serious problems. This disorder is so common that I think all men should thoroughly understand what the difficulty is.

Obviously, in order to eliminate the urine properly, there will have to be some way of passing the urine out of the bladder. This usually means that a surgical, corrective procedure must be done. If the bladder is completely blocked, which can occur, then temporarily a hole may have to be made in the abdominal wall into the bladder to drain it properly and prepare the individual for subsequent surgery.

There are several different surgical techniques that are used to remove the overgrown prostate gland and allow normal drainage of the bladder to occur. Either you have developed scar tissue from your old operative site, or else further growth of the prostate gland has again caused you to have too much obstruction to permit normal drainage of the bladder. I see nothing to be gained by waiting and feel that you should follow your doctor's good advice and have the obstruction removed surgically.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Is it normal to run a temperature every day? During the night it goes down to normal, but during the afternoon it usually goes from 99 to 99.4.

Dear Reader—It can be normal. Some people have a variation in their body temperature over the 24-hour period of as much as two degrees without having any evidence of disease. The temperature is usually lowest in the early morning hours and increases during the late afternoon and evening hours, in normal people. The commonly quoted 98.6 degrees body temperature is merely an average.



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12x11 Dk. Gold Sculptured on Rubber \$3.00 Sq. Yd.

12x15 Bronze Gold Poly \$4.99 Sq. Yd.

12x10-6 Beige Poly \$3.99 Sq. Yd.

15x26 Mint Green Acrilan \$4.99 Sq. Yd.

15x12-6 Kelly Green Poly \$4.99 Sq. Yd.

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Congoleum Vinyl Remnants!
12x18 Yellow Brick \$3.15 Sq. Yd.

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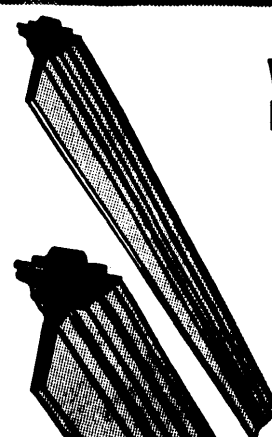
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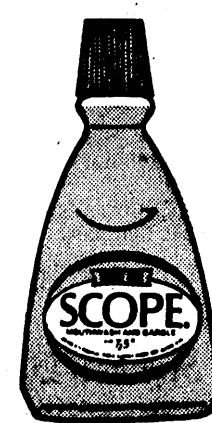
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SPORTS

COURIER

Cold IC Beaten By Eureka, 64-57

By BARNEY FLYNN

The Illinois College Blueboys, forced to take poor percentage shots, went ice cold in the second half and fell victim to some clutch free throw shooting in the late stages to fall 64-57 to PCC conference foe Eureka, Friday night.

With the game knotted up 31-31 at half, I.C. failed to penetrate the Red Devil zone and could find the range on only 12 of 40 tries for an icy 30%.

Besides failing to get good shots the Blueboys failed to go to the boards, getting outshouted by Eureka to the tune of 18-5 at IC's end.

After the first half deadlock the two teams traded leads three times early in the second half before two buckets by jumping Warren Morgan put the Devils ahead for good with a 46-43 count.

The winners, now 3-12 and 3-10 in the conference, stretched that to an eight-point bulge before two long jumpers by Dennis Wright and two charity tosses by Roger Busen narrowed that to 57-55 with 1:30 left. From there the Blueboys fouled trying to get the ball and the Devils hit seven straight free tosses to boost them to a 64-55 spread. In the streak John Spezia hit three and playmaker Mark Layden four before Darryl Mayhew canned the last shot of the contest to make the final margin.

Statistics	
Shooting	
I.C. 25-77 32.4%	
Eureka 26-69 37.6%	
Rebounding	
I.C. — 30 (9 off., 21 def.)	
Eureka — 47 (17 off., 30 def.)	
Turnovers	
I.C. — 13	
Eureka — 12	

The two squads changed leads ten times in the first half as neither team could manage more than a six-point lead at any time. The Red Devils got eight points from Kip Blakesly to pace them in the early going. The Blueboys could only manage a 38% shooting mark

in the initial half with their long range shooting.

Eureka didn't set the nets on fire either as they could connect on only 37.6% of their tries on the night. Their leading scorer, Chuck Garmon, suffered through a terrible first half as he went 2 for 14, and finished with ten.

Layden with his late burst at the foul line led the Devils with 14 points, followed by the sophomore Morgan and Spezia with 12 apiece. Dennis Wright hit 1-3 for the losers, now 3-7 and 1-3 in conference action, followed by freshman Busen with ten. The Blueboys' top scorer Dave Hobson could manage only eight points for the night as he had little opportunity in the heavy traffic inside.

Ill. College	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Hobson	4-9	0-0	8
D. Petefish	1-10	0-0	2
Messmore	1-5	0-0	2
R. Petefish	3-9	1-3	7
Busen	4-12	2-2	10
Wright	7-15	2-3	16
Steers	3-8	0-0	6
Mayhew	1-4	0-0	2
McCann	0-2	0-2	0
Ridder	1-2	2-2	4

TOTALS	25-77	7-12	57
Eureka	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Gannon	4-17	2-4	10
Smith	0-6	0-0	0
Morgan	6-14	0-0	12
Woodward	2-4	2-4	6
Flangan	1-1	0-0	2
Blakesly	4-11	0-0	8
Layden	5-9	4-6	14
Spezia	4-8	4-6	12

TOTALS	26-69	12-22	64
Illinois College	31	26-57	
Eureka	31	33-64	

Routt Outlasts Indians, 53-46

MEREDOSIA — Routt High scored the last 13 points in the ball game to take a 53-46 victory over Meredosia in a PMSM Conference game Friday night.

Down 46-40 with 3:00 to go in the game, the Rockets reeled off the next 13 tallies to put the game out. John Vahle with seven points and Mike Lonergan with six in the final period led the late attack.

Routt, now 9-7 and 5-3 in the conference, shot 51.3 per cent from the field, with Meredosia right behind with an 50 per cent. Both teams scored all their free

throws in the final period with Routt getting 13 and Meredosia six in the frame.

Vahle with a 17 point total and Lonergan with 16 paced Routt. Both teams were tied 6-6 at the first buzzer with the Indians taking a 16-14 lead at the half. Meredosia took a 14-12 advantage in the third period, before Routt rushed back to take a 21-20 margin in the decisive final period.

Routt	FG	FT	TP
Vahle	8	1	17
Rourke	3	2	8
Lonergan	5	6	16
Lockman	1	4	6
Bonjean	3	0	6

TOTALS	20	13	53
Meredosia	FG	FT	TP
Klopper	7	4	18
Parker	2	0	4
Browning	4	0	8
Crow	4	0	8
Alhorn	3	2	8

**Lier, Weiss
Power Chicago
By Bullets**

Fouls: Routt 15, Meredosia 21

Preliminary: Routt 64, Meredosia 64, Routt 41

Chicago Bulls to 110-100 victory to end the Baltimore Bullets' seven-game victory streak in the National Basketball Association.

Baltimore, which had not lost since Dec. 1, got as close as four points in the final three minutes but could not stop the driving layups of Van Lier and Weiss.

Chicago, leading 76-73 after three quarters, moved ahead 92-86 with six minutes to play behind the shooting of Weiss and Bob Love.

Baltimore baskets by Elvin Hayes, who wound up with 54 points, and Mike Riordan cut the Bulls lead to 92-90.



THE CHAMPS: Winchester poses after capturing its own 51st Annual Invitational Tournament with a 53-52 edge over Griggsville Friday evening. Front, l-r, are Gordon McKinney, Clarence Howard, Brian McKinney, Jerry Evans, Rodney Little and manager Denny King. Back are assistant coach Dave Pfeiffer, Jim Kirkpatrick, Kyle Evans, Robyn Caultas, Mike Hainsfurther, Jeff Shive, Dan Williams and Coach Max Greer.

Winchester Claims Tourney Title 53-52

Free Throws Difference For Wildcats

By JERRY SEIBERT

WINCHESTER — The host Wildcats made it two years in a row as their own tourney champions by tripping the favored Griggsville Tornados 53-52 in a heart-stopping finale here at the 51st Winchester Invitational tourney Friday night.

A truly-balance scoring attack plus a deadly free-throw eye down the stretch boosted the Wildcats over Griggsville to avenge an earlier 58-50 loss, although the screaming fans who were jam-packed into the Winchester gym didn't see the issue settled until the final horn.

The Tornados went on top

48-46 with 5:10 left in the game as Mike Denison swished one from ten feet. Winchester came back to knot it up at the five minute mark as Rodney Little broke free underneath and scooped in a layup.

The next two minutes were scoreless until the Wildcats' Brian McKinney was fouled and made the first of a one and one to put Winchester back on top by one with 3:03 showing.

Exactly 40 seconds later the hosts made it a three-point edge as Gordon McKinney connected on a pair from the charity stripe, but the bulge did not last long as Denison sank a hooker from the lane with 1:48 remaining.

Jerry Evans then came back to score his only two points of the final frame by tossing in two charities and re-establishing the three-point cushion with just 1:16 to play. But as the clock rolled past the one minute mark, Dave Brawdy, selected as the tourney's most valuable

player, scooted underneath for a layup and moved the Tornados back within an eyelash again.

Winchester went into a ball-control offense but had the ball batted away out of bounds. On the inbound pass Mark Conkwright intercepted to give Griggsville the go-ahead advantage, but he was fouled with 12 seconds remaining in the game. Conkwright's free attempt fell off the rim, Winchester got the rebound and with nine seconds showing Clarence Howard drew a personal.

Howard missed the shot to set up the dramatic finish as Dan Allen hauled in the rebound, passed out for the break, and then saw the ball stolen at the midcourt stripe, only to have a charging foul whistled on Winchester as only two seconds showed.

Griggsville then went to the player who had gotten them as far as they had gone, getting the inbound lob to Brawdy, who paused to look at the clock but then fired one up from the left corner, only to see the ball hit the front of the rim and drop off as the horn sounded.

Brawdy ended the game as high scorer, tossing in 18 of his 22 total in the final two chapters. Allen added 14 markers for Griggsville, keeping them in the game during the early going.

For the winners, all-tournament team selection Jerry Evans notched 14 points while Howard, Gordon McKinney and Little each had 12 markers apiece.

The contest, whose decision repeats last year's final game, was actually decided from the charity stripe as the Tornados outshot Winchester by two from the field, 24-22 baskets. At the line, the Wildcats rang up nine of 14 with five charities coming in the final 3:03. Griggsville was perfect from the charity stripe but only had four chances.

The game was tight all the way with the visitors holding a one-point edge at the first break with Winchester coming back to post the same lead at intermission after leading by as much as seven during the second quarter.

Brawdy warmed up to never let Winchester get more than six ahead in the third round and kept the difference to two by the period's end, 40-38, to set up the decisive fourth frame.

Stats show each squad hitting 42 per cent from the field, the visitors outpounding Winchester 28-20 and having two more turnovers, 11-9, in the relatively well-played contest.

Winchester	FG-A	FT-A	T
Evans	6-12	2-2	14
B. McKinney	1-7	1-2	3
Howard	5-10	2-4	12
G. McKinney	4-11	4-5	12
Little	6-12	0-1	12

TOTALS	22-52	9-14	53
Griggsville	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Brawdy	11-26	0-0	22
S. Dunham	1-2	2-2	4
R. unham	1-7	0-0	2
Phillips	1-2	0-0	2
Allen	6-10	2-2	14
Conkwright	5	0-0	0
Denison	4-5	0-0	8

CARTHAGE 79-69
BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) —
 Illinois Wesleyan handed Carthage of Kenosha, Wis. its tenth loss of the season Friday in a 79-69 college basketball victory.
 Wesleyan's Dean Gravlin led all scorers in the College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin with 37 points. Carthage's Dave

Fouls: Winchester 11, Griggsville 14

WESLEYAN TOPS

CARTHAGE 79-69

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Wesleyan handed Carthage of Kenosha, Wis. its tenth loss of the season Friday in a 79-69 college basketball victory.

Wesleyan's Dean Gravin led all scorers in the College Conference of Illinois-Wisconsin tilt with 37 points. Carthage's Dave Rosenbalm had 20 in the losing effort.

Wesleyan led at the half 43-32.

The winners are now 11-5 overall and 7-2 in the conference while Carthage's lone victory stands against 10 losses overall and seven in the CCIW.

Benton And Tigers Gain Tourney Wins

Jacks Push Rangers In 75-69 Loss

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

Benton and Edwardsville showed poise in the closing minutes to beat back upset bids by Jacksonville High and Decatur High and capture first round victories Friday night in the Ninth Annual JHS Four-Team Tournament.

Southern Illinois power Benton broke away in the third quarter but Jacksonville roared back behind Fairfield and stayed close to the finish before falling 75-69, while Edwardsville blew a big lead but held on at the end for a 69-60 spread over Decatur High.

The two first round winners tangled today at 12:15, with JHS and Decatur squaring off at 2:15. In the final evening session Benton faces Decatur at 7:00 and JHS meets Edwardsville at 8:45.

The well-drilled Benton team, running its record to 13-2, had trouble all night containing Fairfield, who played most of

the second half with four fouls. Fairfield pumped in 31 points, including 15 of 16 free throws, but Benton's balance proved too much for the Crimson, who gave away size but held its own on the boards.

The lead in the foul-infested battled changed hands three times in the opening eight minutes, with Benton ripping off six straight late for a 21-17 lead at the finish. Sophomore Bill Smith came off the bench late in the first frame and began a 26-point night that proved to be much of the difference.

Fairfield, who had 16 of his points in the half despite drawing his fourth foul inside the final minute, and Bill Versen rallied Jacksonville after JHS fell behind by 28-19, and the hosts were within 38-34 at halftime despite being outshot from the field 45 per cent to 35 per cent.

Benton hit four of its first five shots and took advantage of three early Crimson turnovers in the third to build up two 11-point leads, at 48-37 and 54-43. Again Jacksonville roared back on two long ones by Rick Roach and clutch buckets by Bill Turner and Versen to close to within 60-53 with eight left.

Fairfield hit a quick three-point play to open the fourth and the Crimson were back in contention. Smith, who had eight big points in the quarter, built Benton's lead back to eight at 71-63 with 2:28 left, but Cliff White hit two free ones and Fairfield two more buckets from the key to get JHS within

73-69 with :16 left, but Bob Corn iced the outcome with two more charity throws with only :02 showing.

Benton finished shooting a hot 54.2 per cent from the court to JHS' 38.8 per cent and held a slim 33-31 board edge, 11-11 offensively. Benton committed 14 turnovers to 13 by JHS, with four players hitting double figures. Versen backed Fairfield with 14 for JHS, which dropped to 5-8.

Edwardsville, picking up its 11th win in 16 decisions, fell behind early, trailing 10-4 and 18-16 at the first break, took command in the second chapter behind leaping Greg Ahart. Decatur was limited to three of 14 shots in the second and Edwardsville rolled to a 31-24 intermission spread with 57 per cent to 33 per cent shooting control.

Ahart, guard Ross Klie and 6-7 Dean Harris built Edwardsville's lead to 15 points in the third period and the Tigers appeared to be in good shape. From there 6-8 John Sauer and guard Ron Williams led a Decatur surge that quickly sliced the lead to 57-51 in a foul-slowed fourth quarter. Decatur got close again at 65-58 but missed two chances to get closer and Ahart and Harris scored again in the last minute to put the game on ice.

Edwardsville, led by Ahart with 19, Harris with 18 and Klie with 16, finished shooting 53.1 per cent to Decatur's 37.2 per cent clip. The winners controlled the boards by 26-24, but had 22 turnovers to 17 by Decatur.

Benton	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Dinkins	4-10	3-4	11
McCommons	1-1	1-3	3
Moore	2-7	0-1	4
Hurley	6-8	2-3	14
Corn	6-11	3-6	15
Smith	12-20	2-5	26
Hall	1-2	0-0	2

TOTALS	32-59	11-22	75
Jv'ville	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Fairfield	8-13	15-16	31
Turner	3-13	3-6	9
Versen	4-8	6-12	14
Roach	4-12	0-2	8
White	2-8	3-4	7

white	2-6	3-4
TOTALS	21-54	27-40
By Quarters:		
Benton	21 17	22 15-
J'ville	17 17	19 16-
Fouls: Benton	27;	Jacks
ville 17		

Fouls: Benton 27; Jacksonville 17

	Edwardsville	FG-A	FT-A
a	Ahart	8-10	3-6
y	Harris	7-11	4-5
	J. Burkhardt ...	0-1	0-0
y	Klie	3-10	10-11
y	B. Burkhardt ...	1-4	2-4
s	Gallatin	4-7	0-1
d,	Gammill	2-4	0-0
a		—	—

TOTALS	25-47	19-27	69
Decatur	FG-A	FT-A	TP
Johnson	1-2	0-0	2
Sauer	5-9	0-0	10
Bramlett	5-14	1-2	11
Ekiss	4-12	0-0	8
Patton	2-4	1-1	5
Williams	7-13	4-5	18
Taylor	1-3	2-3	4

TOTALS 26-67 8-10 60

By Quarters: Edwardsville 16 15 18 20-69 Decatur 18 6 12 11-60

Fouls: Edwardsville 13; Decatur 16

1st Half Lead Lets Franklin Top Tigers 62-58

FRANKLIN — The Flashes jumped to an early first half lead and held on to post a 62-58 MSM Conference victory over Greenfield Friday night.

Franklin, now 8-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference, had Ron Boston with 17 points, followed by Dave Colwell and Bill Long with 15 and 14 points apiece.

Russ Finney of Greenfield led his squad with 22 points. The Tigers were outshot in the field 45 to 35 per cent, and were outscored 36-34 in falling to 2-10 on the year and 1-5 in the MSM.

Franklin	FG	FT	TP
McDonald	1	1	3
Colwell	5	5	15
Cline	3	0	6
Boston	6	5	17
Hamilton	2	0	4
Smith	1	1	3
Long	7	0	14

TOTALS	25	12	62
Greenfield	FG	FT	TP
Finney	8	6	22
O'Brien	2	0	4
Vetter	3	3	9
Chinowith	1	3	5
Lamasay	0	2	2
Williams	4	0	8
Wynn	3	2	8

Wynn	3	2	
TOTALS		19	16	
By Quarters:				
Franklin	13	18	14	17
Greenfield	10	11	14	23
Fouls: Franklin	22,	Greenfield	21	
Preliminary:	Greenfield	5		
Franklin	20			

Fouls: Franklin 22, Greenfield 21

Preliminary: Greenfield 53, Franklin 29

Bluejays Jump To 47-32 Victory Over Wolves

BLUFFS — The hosts jumped out after a slow start and pulled away to a 47-32 PMSM conference triumph over Pleasant Hill Friday night.

Bluffs, raising its league record to 3-1 and overall mark to 8-6, was tied at the first break 4-4, but raced away for 20 points in the second eight minutes for a 24-16 lead at the half and was up 33-32 at the end of three periods.

Kevin Schnitker paced the Bluejays' winning attack with 17 tallies as Bill Brockway added ten.

Bluffs outshot Pleasant Hill 42-32 per cent from the field, outscored them 21-16 and had one less turnover, 12-11.

Bluffs	FG	FT	TP
Brockway	4	2	10
Albertin	2	4	8
R. Barnett	2	4	8
Schnitker	5	7	17
Littig	2	0	4

TOTALS	15	17	47
P. Hill	FG	FT	TP
Tolbert	2	1	5
Hayden	2	2	6
Kendall	3	2	8
Conner	3	0	6
Puterbaugh	2	2	6
Batemann	0	1	1

TOTALS 12 8 32

By Quarters: Bluffs 4 20 9 14-47 Pleasant Hill 4 12 6 10-32

Fouls: Bluffs 14, Pleasant Hill 21

Preliminary: Bluffs 41, Pleasant Hill 20

Barry Races By Camp Point For 66-57 Win

BARRY — The hosts pulled away in the second quarter and held on down the stretch with a string of free throws to spill Camp Point 66-57 in a non-conference contest Friday night.

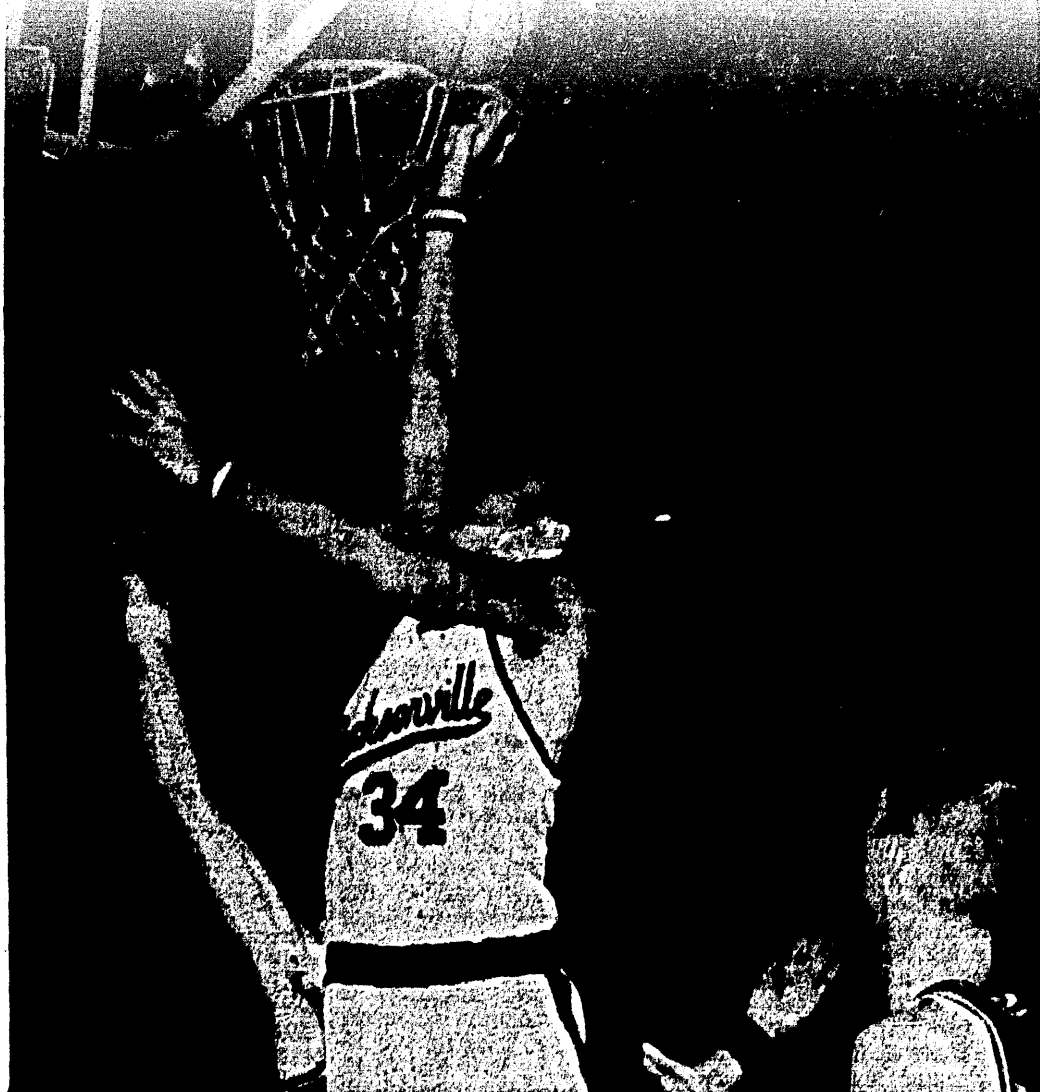
Barry pulled away from a 12-12 first quarter count to lead 32-22 at intermission. Central came within eight during the last quarter, but fouls on the full-court press let Barry sink 12 of 20 in the final frame to hold on for the win.

Jim Keller's 25 counters paced the winners, now 13-6 overall, while Steve Little added 15 and Gary Nation 14. Farlow paced Camp Point with 17 markers.

Camp Point outshot the Tigers from the field, hitting 23 of 49 to Barry's 20 of 38, while the winners made 26 of 41 foul shots to the visitors' 11 of 17. Barry won on the boards likewise with a 33-18 edge with both teams committing 15 turnovers.

Barry	FG	FT	TP
Keller	6	13	25
Nation	6	2	14
Little	5	5	15
Hirst	0	1	1
Reynolds	3	2	8
Lister	0	2	2
Bartlett	0	1	1

TOTALS	20	26	66
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UP FOR TWO: Jacksonville's Bill Versen nears the rim as he puts in two points after beating these two unidentified Benton defenders. Action came in 75-69 Benton victory over Crimsons Friday night in JHS Tournament.

McCafferty After A Winner Now

DETROIT (AP) — Don McCafferty doesn't have any "five-year plan" to make the Detroit Lions a champion in the National Football League.

"That's what we're here for, to produce a winner ... this year," McCafferty said Friday at a news conference announcing the former Baltimore Colts' head coach has been named to coach the Lions.

McCafferty signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed sum and said he intends to get to work immediately with General Manager Russ Thomas and team owner William Clay Ford to discuss the Lions' needs in the player draft which begins Tuesday.

The burly, 51-year-old replaces Joe Schmidt, who resigned Jan. 12 claiming the job wasn't fun anymore and that he wanted to spend more time

with his family.

Schmidt began a rebuilding job six years ago with a "five-year plan" aimed at putting the Lions in the Super Bowl. They peaked three years ago by reaching the playoffs but have slipped since.

"I plan to use a wide open offense," McCafferty said. "We'll run about 50 per cent of the time and pass about 50 per cent of the time."

Ford said McCafferty "was my first choice" of about 12 candidates interviewed. He refused to reveal others who were considered for the post, which paid a reported \$70,000 to Schmidt last season.

McCafferty, who coached Baltimore to the Super Bowl title two years ago, had a 21-6-1 record for two years with the Colts before the past season. He was fired after the team stumbled to a 1-4 start and he balked at orders from new General Manager Joe Thomas to bench veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas.

He said it was agonizing being out of football for three months.

"My wife ran out of 'honey' do this and honey do that," McCafferty said with a grin. "You don't realize what it's like to retire."

Purdue And Indiana In Key Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana and Purdue, tied for the Big Ten basketball lead, put perfect 4-0 records on the line Saturday against formidable opponents.

The Hoosiers play at Michigan, 4-1, and Purdue is home to take on an Ohio State team which is bogged down with a surprising 1-2 record.

Minnesota, still a factor in the race despite its equally surprising 1-2 record, takes on Michigan State, 2-3, while Wisconsin, 1-4, goes to Northwestern, 0-3, in a regionally televised contest.

Two nonconference games are on tap with Illinois meeting South Carolina in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader which also features Marquette and Loyola and Iowa journeys South to face North Carolina-Charlotte.

Indiana Coach Bob Knight is worried about Michigan's size and power which includes the likes of 6-7 Campy Russell, 6-8 Ernie Johnson and 6-10 Ken Brady.

The Hoosiers will counter with speed, finesse and shooting which includes 84.7 points a game and a .522 field goal accuracy percentage.

The game carries added importance in that it is the only scheduled meeting between the clubs this season with Indiana not having the chance of taking on the Wolverines at home.

Purdue's Boilermakers, reaching the loftier heights following last Saturday's 63-62 upset triumph at Michigan, must contend with a tough Ohio State team and Allan Hornyak, the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 27.0 average.

The Buckeyes, among pre-season choices to contend for the title, will have to play again without Coach Fred Taylor who has been hospitalized for a week with chest pains. Assistant Bob Burkholder will fill in for the Buckeyes who showed signs of revival last Monday with a 75-72 victory over Iowa.

Minnesota can ill afford another loss, especially at home. The Gophers will be heavily favored to beat Michigan State but they'll have to knuckle down on Mike Robinson, the league's No. 2 scorer with a 25.6 average.

Buzzer Shot Downs Pittsfield By 66-64 Count

PITTSFIELD — Steve Sherrick, a 6-3 junior who took game-scoring honors with 23 points, hit a jumper from the key with two seconds left to wipe out a Saukkee comeback effort and trip Pittsfield 66-64 in a basketball contest Friday night.

Pittsfield fell behind early and trailed by ten at the half. A big third quarter enabled the Saukkees to knot the score by the fourth period and eventually go ahead by two after the lead changed hands five times.

Carthage tied the game up with just over a minute remaining and Pittsfield stalled for the last shot, only to lose the ball with 11 seconds to go and set up Sherrick's final decider.

The hosts outshot Pittsfield 43-38 per cent while the Saukkees held a 34-28 edge on the boards. Both teams committed 15 miscues.

Louie Cappe dropped in 18 counters to pace the losers, who drop to 10-6 on the season. Fred Reuzich added 14 tallies while Mark Lord helped out with 12 points and Steve Smith ten.

Carthage FG FT TP
Youngmeyer 9 0 18
Sherrick 9 5 23
Brown 7 0 14
Wear 2 1 5
Jurgens 1 0 2
Carson 2 0 4

TOTALS 30 5 66
Pittsfield FG FT TP
Capps 6 6 18
Smith 4 2 10
Reuzich 7 0 14
Newman 3 0 6
Lord 5 2 12
Oliver 2 0 4

TOTALS 27 10 64
By Quarters: 24 16 14 12-66
Pittsfield 14 16 22 12-64
Fouls: Carthage 15 Pittsfield 10

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL	
Jan. 27	
JHS Tournament	
12:30 — Edwardsville vs Benton	
2:15 — Decatur vs Jacksonville	
7:00 — Benton vs Decatur	
8:45 — Jacksonville vs Edwardsville	
Rose-Hulman at Illinois College	
Porta at Divernon	
Macomb Western at Rushville	
Meredosia at East Pike	
Griggsville at Brussels	
Payson at Pleasant Hill	
WRESTLING	
Jan. 27	
MacMurray at U. of Tennessee	
SPORT-ON-THE-AIR	
WEAF-FM	
Jan. 27	
JHS Tournament	

Ashbaugh's 31 Powers Waverly By Edinburg

WAVERLY — Scott Ashbaugh stuffed in 31 points to collect almost half of his team's tally as Waverly dropped Edinburg in a high scoring contest, 76-72, Friday night.

The non-conference victory puts Waverly at 6-8 overall, as Ashbaugh set a personal scoring record with his 31. Bryan Stults followed in the Scotties list with 20 with Ray Ratliff hitting 14.

Waverly shot 43 per cent from the field compared to a 46 per cent clip by Edinburg. The Scotties took a 34-25 edge in rebounds, and suffered two less turnovers.

Waverly FG FT TP
Stanton 1 2 4
Rakes 2 1 5
Stults 8 4 20
Ratliff 7 0 14
Handy 0 2 2
Ashbaugh 11 9 31

TOTALS 29 18 76
Edinburg FG FT TP
Frost 0 1 1
Wacaser 3 4 10
Pearson 6 2 14
Dewhirst 6 2 14
Baker 9 2 20
Lockwood 4 5 13

TOTALS 28 16 72
By Quarters: 21 12 18 25-76
Edinburg 16 20 16 20-72
Fouls: Waverly 19, Edinburg 19

Preliminary: Edinburg 61, Waverly 52

Scores

N. Dakota 71, Mankato 65
N. Dakota St. 76, N. Iowa 64
New Mex. 70, Wyoming 56
Montana 57, Gonzago 54
Tex-El Paso 57, Colo. St. 49
Eau Claire 62, Plattville 59
Arizona 99, Utah 96
North Central 70, Carroll 64

Friday's Pro Basketball Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Milwaukee 117, Detroit 105
Boston 139, Houston 126
Cleveland 105, Philadelphia 100
Cleveland 110, Buffalo 100
Atlanta 118, Buffalo 82
ABA
Memphis 114, Denver 107

Chuck Fairbanks

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Chuck Fairbanks, whose Oklahoma Sooners compiled a 52-15 record during his six years as head coach, joined the New England Patriots Friday as head coach and general manager. He signed a multi-year

contract reportedly worth more than \$1 million.

Fairbanks told a crowded news conference at Schaefer Stadium, "The goal, of course, is to win the Super Bowl."

To succeed at that, he will have to imbue the National Football League Patriots with some of the zing his Sooners showed when they blitzed Penn State 14-0 in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1. New England finished the 1972 season 3-11, worst in the NFL's American Conference.

Fairbanks' Oklahoma teams finished out of the top 20 just once in his six years.

He was signed only a few days before next week's pro draft, and after several weeks of coach searching by Patriots' President Billy Sullivan.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno turned the post down just after the first of the year.

Fairbanks said, "I realize there are many things about professional football I have to learn, but I do know something about winning."

He became the sixth head coach of the Patriots in the club's 13-year history. John Malarz resigned in mid-year and was replaced by Phil Bengtson, who filled the job until the end of the 1972 season.

Fairbanks would not disclose contract terms, saying non-disclosure was one of the conditions. However, he said, "I am very pleased and happy with the terms of the contract ... It's long enough that if I can't get the job done, then something's wrong."

Late 30-Footer Lets Mascoutah Down Panthers

JERSEYVILLE — Earl Wooten canned a desperation 30-foot shot at the buzzer to give Mascoutah a thrilling 52-51 nod over Mississippi Valley conference foe Jerseyville, Friday night.

With the score tied 41-41 after three quarters, Mascoutah burst to a six-point lead midway through the period before the Panthers came back to knot it at 50-50 with little time left. The Panther's Mike Bridge-water, fouled in the act, missed the first but hit the second of his foul shots with three seconds left for a 51-50 edge. Mascoutah fired it to Wooten who hit his shot with three men around him.

The Panthers had led nearly the whole game before the visitors came from a 31-26 deficit at half to tie it up entering the final chapter.

Wooten hit 17 for the winners followed by Mark Travous and Tony Sax with ten apiece. Stan Sidwell paced the hosts with 11.

Jerseyville hit 19 of 31 shots from the field for a hot 61 per cent mark compared to the winners 40 per cent shooting. The Panthers were outscored 24-23 and had 19 turnovers to Mascoutah's 13. Mascoutah climbed to 11-7 and 5-3 in the conference while Jerseyville dropped to 7-9 and 3-6 in conference action.

Mascoutah	FG	FT	TP
Meinecke	3	0	6
Travous	5	0	10
Wooten	6	5	17
Graul	4	1	9
Sax	5	0	10
TOTALS	23	6	52

Jerseyville	FG	FT	TP
Breden	3	2	8
Bridge-water	3	3	9
Elliott	5	1	11
Church	2	1	5
Sidwell	6	6	18
TOTALS	19	23	51

By Quarters: Mascoutah 12 14 15 11-52
Jerseyville 18 13 11 9-51
Fouls: Mascoutah 17, Jerseyville 13
Preliminary: Jerseyville 58, Mascoutah 46

Bowling

Civic League		W	L
Amvets	39	21	
Farmers Bank	35	25	
Waters Standard	33 1/2	26 1/2	
Franklin Elevator	33	27	
Marshall Chev.	32 1/2	27 1/2	
The Drexel	32	28	
Hamm's Beer	32	28	
JoLus' Pets	27	33	
Moore Team	26	34	
Cen. Ill. Harvestore	26	34	
Ill. Power Co.	23	37	
M & L Feed	21	39	

High Team Series: Waters Standard 2908
High Team Single Game: Waters Standard 1009
High Individual Series: Bob Farmer 550
High Individual Single Game: Dick Franklin 214
Bob Farmer who bowls on Farmers Bank, Civic League bowled games of 192, 167, 191 for a 550 series

High Average To Date:
1 Charles Snodgrass 184
2 Robert Beck 182
3 Ted Dickman 174

K of C League		W	L
Spreen Plumb	48	32	
Fanning Oil	45 1/2	34 1/2	
Branstetter Printing	44 1/2	35 1/2	
Gales' TV	42	38	
Warga's Walgreen	38	42	
Busch Bavarian Beer	38	42	
Hoecker Shell Oil	34 1/2	45 1/2	
K of C Club	29 1/2	50 1/2	

High Team Series: Spreen Plumb & Heat, 3087
High Team Single Game: Spreen Plumb & Heat, 1057
High Individual Series: Roy Brogdon 581
High Individual Single Game: Merle Megginson 234
Roy Brogdon who bowls on Warga's Walgreen, K of C League bowled games of 187, 192, 202 for a 581 series

Utah 127, Virginia 121
Carolina 114, Indiana 108
New York 112, Dallas 95
Winnipeg 2, Quebec 2, tie

Wheaton 35, Carroll 8
Friday's Pro Hockey Results
By The Associated Press
NHL
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 3, tie
WHA
Minnesota 4, Ottawa 2



IN THE MIDDLE: Griggsville's Don Allen retrieves a rebound between Jerry Evans (51) and Rodney Little in action during Winchester's 53-52 win for title in Winchester Tournament Friday night.

Gabriel Wants A Change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Roman Gabriel, wanting no part in a two-quarterback system, said Friday he wants the Los Angeles Rams to trade him to the Washington Redskins.

The Rams, when they announced the acquisition of veteran quarterback John Hadl from the San Diego Chargers Thursday, were careful in stating that the trade in no way was to be considered demeaning to Gabriel.

Apparently Gabriel feels otherwise. The injury-plagued veteran of 11 National Football League seasons called the Ram office Friday morning, where a spokesman said, "He said, 'If anybody asks, tell those who are interested that I want to be traded to the Washington Redskins. Tell anybody who inquires that that's my wish.'"

The Rams, meanwhile, gave no indication they would accommodate Gabriel, 32, whose tendinitis ailment in his right elbow contributed to the team's up-and-down 6-7-1 season. Gabriel said his arm felt fine the last four games of the season.

"What can we say?" the spokesman asked. "We have no comment."

Comets Cruise By Greenview For 84-51 Victory

GREENVIEW — Chandlerville jumped to a wide halftime margin and never was threatened in pulling 84-51 over Greenview in a New Salem game Friday night.

Rod Atterberry with 25 points led the Comets, who raced to leads of 26-14 at the first quarter and 44-27 at the half. Dave Nelson with 16 and Dave Turner with 15 assisted in the win that puts Chandlerville at 9-9 overall and 2-2 in the loop.

Greenview, now 0-12 on the year 0-4 in the New Salem Conference, shot an icy 24 per cent from outside and was outscored 55-30.

Chandlerville	FG	FT	TP
Turner	7	1	15
Beard	2	2	6
Atterberry	10	5	25
Herrmann	3	1	7
Nelson	8	0	16
Geiss	2	3	7
M. Turner	4	0	8
TOTALS	36	12	84

Greenview	FG	FT	TP
Davis	3	0	6
Kirby	5	4	14
Johnson	4	2	10
Sanert	3	1	7
J. Rebbe	2	0	4
M. Rebbe	3	2	8
Blass	1	0	2
TOTALS	21	9	51

By Quarters: Chandlerville 26 28 14 16-84
Greenview 14 13 12 12-51
Fouls: Chandlerville 22, Greenview 18

Preliminary: Chandlerville 60, Greenview 43

NO LATE SHOWS

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — There are no late or late-late shows to entertain sleepless Danes on the local television. The one-channel, non-commercial station closes down on most nights between 10:30 and 11 p.m.

The radio, state-run like the television, is allowed to keep one channel open until 2:30 a.m. Listeners searching for more music can turn to the all-night Swedish programs.

Bob Zuffelato is in his second season as Boston College basketball coach.

Bruins Cautious Of Irish Tactics

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA hopes that Notre Dame's Fighting Irish won't "let the air out of the basketball" trying to deflate the Bruin bid Saturday for a record 61st straight basketball victory.

UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden knows about "the tremendously rabid student body down here" but presumably was more concerned about possible Irish slowdown tactics in the nationally-televised game (3:30 p.m. EST).

The soft-spoken Wooden, who, in the 1930s, coached three sports and taught English at South Bend Central High

It Wasn't Same Joe, Says Ali

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "That wasn't the same Joe Frazier that fought me," says Muhammad Ali.

Ali, the former heavyweight champion, talked about last Monday's heavyweight title fight in which George Foreman stripped Frazier of his title with a second round technical knockout. Frazier, the heaviest of his career at 214, was knocked down six times.

"I saw the reruns of the fight," said Ali, who then recalled the Frazier who outpointed him in 15 rounds for the title in March, 1971.

"He (Frazier) was 204 pounds—fast. You know how fast I am, I'm twice as fast as Foreman. He (Frazier) was right on top of me, coming over my punches. If he was in that shape with George Foreman, he would have annihilated him."

Ali insisted that Frazier was washed up, suffering from the punches he took in their fight two years ago. He said Foreman would beat Frazier again. "As soon as he hit him, the same thing," Ali observed.

UCLA's 87-73 defeat of Loyola of Chicago Thursday night in the Chicago Stadium tied San Francisco's all-time streak, which coincidentally reached 60 on the same court Dec. 15, 1956, also against Loyola. The Bill Russell-paced Ducks then lost to Illinois in their next start.

Church League

Mon., Jan. 29

Schedule

At Franklin School

6:30 St. Paul's Lutheran vs Concord Christian

7:30 Church of Christ vs Wesleyan Baptist

8:30 Brooklyn Methodist A vs Central Christian

Wed., Jan. 31

At Franklin School

6:30 Lynnville Christian vs DeMolay

7:30 Our Saviour's vs Central Christian

8:30 Brooklyn Methodist B vs First Baptist

Thurs., Feb. 1

Nazareth - Congregational vs Brooklyn Methodist A

7:30 St. Paul's Lutheran vs Lynnville Methodist

8:30 Grace Methodist vs First Presbyterian

Week of Jan. 29

At Salem Lutheran

Salem Lutheran vs Church of Christ

Salem Lutheran vs Lynnville Christian

ROAD MAPS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Road maps predated the appearance of the automobile in America.

Rand, McNally, world's largest producer of road maps, put out its first in 1895, the same year the first practical U.S. patent was granted to inventor C.E. Duryea, and several years before cars on American roadways ushered the country into the automobile age in any meaningful way. The year 1900, for example, was the first in which 4,000 cars were sold.

Smith Tops Pole Mark 2nd Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Smith of Long Beach State shattered his own world indoor pole vault record, clearing 18 feet one-quarter inch Friday night at the Wamaker-Millrose Games. The 21-year-old Smith, who had set the indoor mark of 17-11 last Saturday at the Sunbelt Invitational Meet in Los Angeles, became the first to crack the 18-foot barrier indoors, clearing the height in his first attempt.

Upon completing the leap, Smith bounded out of the pit with his hands high and danced around the Madison Square Garden track as the crowd exploded into cheers.

The 6-foot-1 1/2, 184-pound Smith, who competes for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, had said prior to the meet, "I'm ready to go 18, as a matter of fact, I don't think there's any limit to what I can do."

The victory was the fifth in five meets this season for Smith. In his first meet, at College Park, Md., he broke the American indoor record with a leap of 17-8 1/2. He then won at 17-feet in the Knights of Columbus Meet in Uniondale, N.Y., and at 17-4 in the Philadelphia Track Classic before the 17-11 effort at Los Angeles, bettering the indoor mark of 17-10 1/2 set by Kjell Isaksson of Sweden last year here at the Garden.

OUTDOORS

By Vic Watia, United Press International

SANGCHRIS LAKE, Ill. (UPI)—The spinner bait was carving a beautiful arc through the air, then . . . backlash. Ever try to pick at a tangle of monofilament line with gloves on? It doesn't work. Off with the gloves. Untangle the line. Fingers are freezing. Nose is dripping. On with the gloves. Cast again. This is a sample of winter fishing. Not ice fishing. Fishing.

"Let's pull out of the wind," Jim Hall, outdoor writer for the Jacksonville Courier, complained. "I could use a cup of coffee."

Charlie Brown agreed. I gave in. Charlie edged the bass boat into a sheltered cove. It felt like summer once we were out of the wind.

"Isn't this living," I said, sipping at the hot coffee. Jim and Charlie drew straws to see which one would toss me overboard.

I propped my feet up on the bow of the boat and watched thousands of ducks and geese fly past. The waterfowl use this lake that is kept open by the warm water discharge of a Commonwealth Edison plant as a winter haven.

The birds rise off the water en masse when a fishing boat passes, then find a place to settle down again. The honking of the geese made it difficult to get into a fishing mood.

Difficult, that is, until the white bass started tapping later at Rooster Tail spinners. Jim tied into the first fish on a small spinner bait, but switched to a yellow Rooster Tail after giving up the first lure to a brush pile. I followed suit and in no time we boated nine scrappy white bass and could have caught them all day.

But we were largemouth bassmen. Supposedly. That was the reason for this winter trip to Sangchris, to see if old buck-
etmouth could be stirred into

action. This 2,700-acre lake is located in Christian County near Kincaid. Another warm water lake open to winter fishermen is Baldwin Lake, a 2,200-acre facility near Sparta in Randolph County.

Other warm water lakes are Coffeen Lake near Coffeen in Montgomery County, Lake of Egypt south of Marion in Williamson County, Lake Springfield at Springfield in Sangamon County and Powerton Lake near Pekin in Tazewell County. However, those four lakes are privately owned and permission must be obtained before fishing them.

So, off to largemouth bass fishing. But the elements were against us that day. Although it was slightly above freezing, a strong wind had tossed the lake into a choppy mess and it was impossible to maneuver the bass boat without one of us being doused with spray.

The only alternative, Charlie and I agreed over more coffee, was to find a deep hole, anchor the boat and work every lure we had.

Jim smiled. An excellent plan of action, he said, except for one minor detail. In his haste to pull his boat from winter storage there was one item left behind. The anchor.

Charlie and I drew straws to see who would toss Jim overboard.

We jigged, wormed and worked about every lure while drifting with the wind. Finally, noses running, faces chapped and feet numb, we voted to call it a day.

En route to the boat ramp we passed two crappie fishermen bundled against the cold.

"Any luck?" we asked. "Well, we're fishing for crappies with minnows but we aren't doing so well," one of them said.

"We only caught one crappie, but got four of these darn (largemouth) bass."

Sports and Outdoor Recreation

Trapping Is Invigorating

SPRINGFIELD — If you enjoy being outdoors in freezing temperatures and wading in ice-cold water for miles each day, the zest of trapping might appeal to you.

Trapping can be profitable, but don't let that be your motivation. To qualify, you must be hardy, dedicated and have a few hours to devote to this pastime each day—and have a penchant for hard work.

Each year the Illinois Department of Conservation issues about 7,000 trapping licenses to hardy outdoorsmen who pursue this avocation.

The trapping season for red or gray fox, raccoon, opossum, skunk, weasel, mink and muskrat began Nov. 11 and will continue through Jan. 31. The beaver trapping season began Dec. 9 and runs through Feb. 28. There are portions of Jo Daviess, Carroll, Whiteside and Rock Island Counties closed to taking beaver, and all of Cook County is closed to trapping for this fur-bearer.

Trapping is a prime resource management tool in biological control of species. With emphasis mostly on rodents that gnaw and burrow, trappers aid in checking incipient population explosions of these animals that would undermine bankside and levee structures and seriously affect soil-holding vegetative growth. Trapping is a form of predation that keeps these animal populations in check, in absence of many of the natural predators that have been eliminated through modern land uses.

Larry Lippold, 35, St. Anne, and Stan Shepherd, 33, Aroma Park, have each been trapping for 18 years. In addition to regular jobs, they put in 60 to 70 hours per week trapping, averaging about 10 hours per day during the week, and 14 hours during the weekends.

Granted, these are not the average trappers you will encounter throughout the state, but all trappers must work long and hard if they are to be successful.

On the average, Lippold and Shepherd will take about 1,150 muskrat, 35 raccoon, 45 mink and 15 beaver each year. Their profit depends on whether fur market prices are high or low when the time comes to sell their skins.

"Fur prices fluctuate with the demand," said Shepherd. "If there is a heavy demand for fur during the year, the price of furs will rise and we make more money per pelt. But re-

gardless of whether the market is up or down, you can't make enough money to cover wages on your time. You have to enjoy trapping itself to make it worthwhile."

In order to trap you must have the traps and the property to trap on, or permission to trap on another person's property.

"We have about 400 traps that we use," said Lippold. "Three hundred are conibears which kill the animal immediately, and 100 are spring traps. Each year we have to replace about 40 traps. We lose approximately 10 annually due to high water and 30 or so to thieves."

Shepherd and Lippold select an area where they know the sought species exist, get permission to trap and set out their traps.

After they set their traps they will check the area the next day. If they were successful, they will run the trap-line the following day and each day thereafter until productivity drops off. Then, as a general rule, they will leave the traps for two days without running them, and make their final run, collecting the traps as they go. They then set them in another area.

To be a trapper, you must be an early riser. Most trap runs are made at sun-up—usually beginning before dawn. Nearly all trap-lines follow small streams, creeks or pond shorelines, as furbearer habitat is never far from water, except for fox.

Trapping of the prey is only the beginning. Each animal must be skinned and the skin put onto a stretcher, where it will dry.

Shepherd and Lippold have a shed where they skin the animals, scrape the fat and hang them up to dry. Shepherd points out, however, that skinning the animal is not necessary.

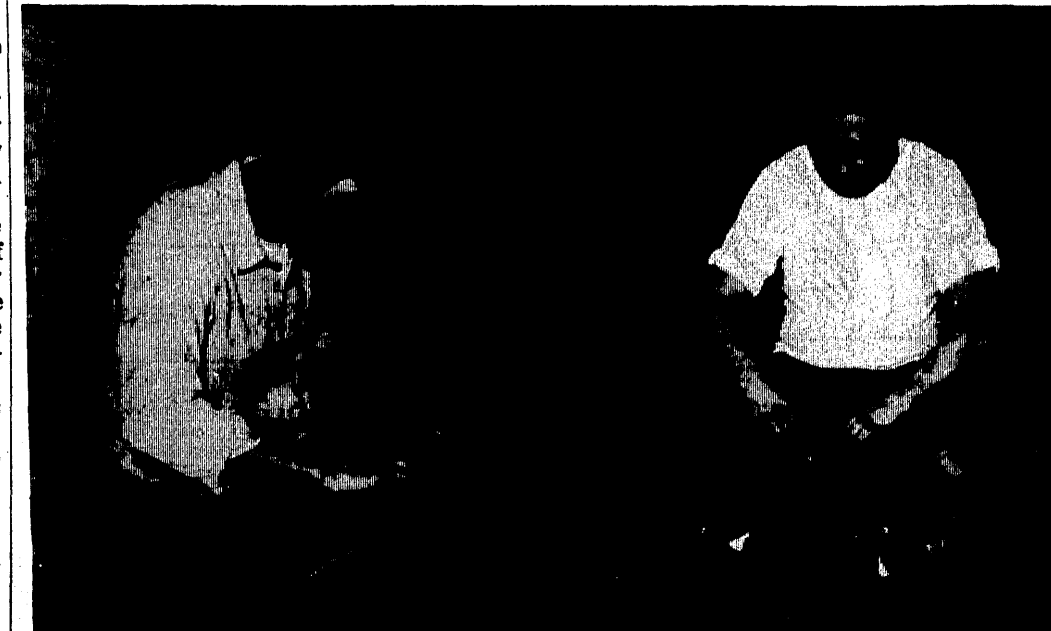
"Most trappers do skin and dry their catches," Shepherd pointed out. "But many trappers working on a small scale don't feel it is worth the bother. They freeze their catches and



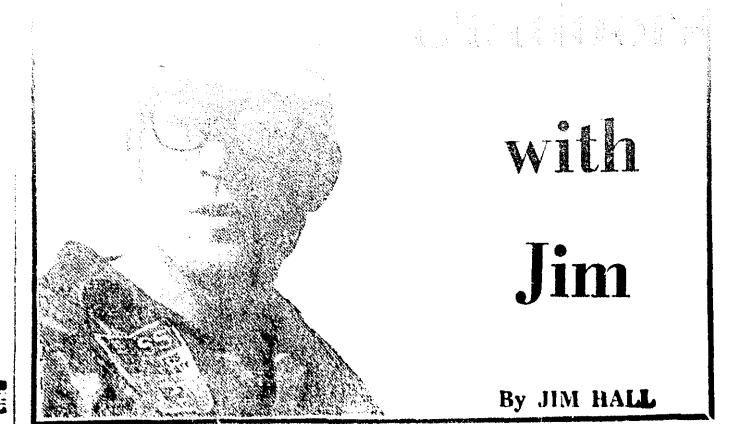
Larry Lippold, St. Anne, removes a muskrat from one of approximately 400 traps he and his partner, Stan Shepherd, have set out. The trap will be reset and he will check the area again the next day. No bait is used; the traps are placed along known muskrat routes. (Illinois Department of Conservation photo).

sell the fur to a buyer before it has been skinned." Likewise, most buyers, prefer to skin and dry their own pelts—buying the animal in the rough.

How does a person get interested in trapping? It generally happens at a young age. "I have always loved the outdoors and have been a hunter and fisherman since I was very young," Shepherd said. "I got started in trapping by helping other outdoorsmen around my home. It was a natural progression from hunting and fishing." As for Lippold: "I found some old traps in a shed and I thought I'd give trapping a try. Why not give it a try?"



After the traps are run, the work begins. Each fur-bearer must be skinned and cleaned, and the skin placed on a stretcher to dry. Larry Lippold (left), and Stan Shepherd devote from 60 to 70 hours per week to trapping. (Illinois Department of Conservation photo).



with
Jim

By JIM HALL

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), takes in more than just controlling pollution as it occurs. Environmental protection involves the preservation of our natural surroundings, and concern with outdoor conditions that are of interest to our pollution concerned citizens.

The Illinois EPA provides regular information to Illinois citizens on the state's environmental efforts and what concerned individuals can do to help. Five brochures explain the activities of EPA's control divisions—public water supplies, air, land, water and noise pollution control—and outlines how those divisions are helping to overcome environmental problems.

Brochures and pamphlets are available on the things people can do to improve and protect their environmental problems.

Brochures and pamphlets are available on the things people can do to improve and protect their environment. Of particular interest to sportsmen is "The Fisherman and His Environment". This brochure details what the Ill. environmental program is doing to protect the aquatic environment in this state.

Copies can be obtained from the Public Inquiry Section, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

Last Monday night new officers were installed at the Jacksonville Bass Club meeting. Bob Kavanaugh was elected president of the bass club. Doug Hohimer was picked to be vice president. Charlie Bowen was chosen for secretary, and Larry Griffin was elected treasurer. Bill Bates, secretary-treasurer of the Ill. B.A.S.S. Federation, was the featured speaker at the meeting. Bill explained the aims and objectives of B.A.S.S. to the club.

If anyone has rocks, chunks of concrete etc. that can be donated to saving Lake Jacksonville please call 245-2174 or 245-6121.



Here is a late deer hunting picture of Billy Joe Orris from Franklin. Billy shot this spike buck that dressed out at 102 lbs. He shot the buck during the second season in Morgan County.

Fishing Good At Lake Springfield

The Department of Conservation Fisheries team has completed its report on Lake Springfield. The lake was sampled with their electro-shocker boat for a total of 305 minutes.

Wayne Herndon, area fishery biologist, reported that all the bass collected were fat and in good condition. He said that largemouth bass fishing should be excellent in 1973. He went on to say that bluegill, crappie, yellow bass, carp, and channel catfish should provide good fish-

ing in 1973.

Wayne said the fish population in Lake Springfield is much improved over the last sample taken in 1963. All fish appear to be fast growing, fat and in excellent condition. Fishermen should be encouraged to take advantage of this improvement. The beneficial effects of extensive rock rip-rap can easily be seen in the fish population.

The only recommendation Wayne made for Lake Springfield was experimental stocking of white bass.

get our price

during our Hornet Hatchback promotion

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THE NEW ALLIED MOTORS

PHONE 245-7421 223 NORTH SANDY, JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

American Motors **JIM PATRICK** **GMC**
General Manager

PRICED FROM \$2449

SPORTSMEN: The exclusive new pickup

DODGE CLUB CAB

Gives you storage space inside for the things you don't want to leave outside

34cu. ft. MORE

IT'S FROM DODGE . . . DEPEND ON IT!

E.W. Brown Motors

406 SOUTH MAIN JACKSONVILLE PHONE 243-3333

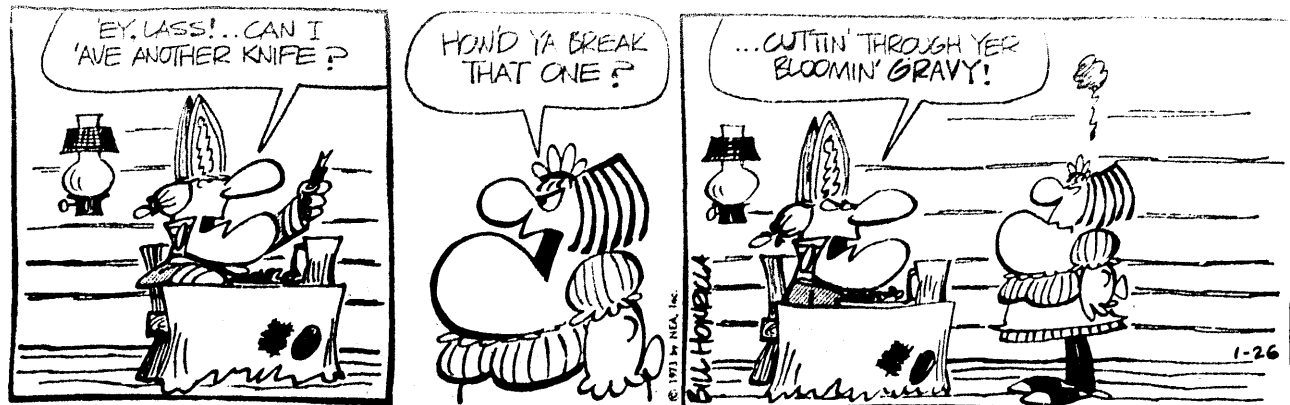
DON'T LITTER

Lineman's boot

All the features linemen need: "AAA" quality leather. Leather midsole and wedge. 3-ribbed inch-wide steel shank. Oil-proof sole and heel. And they're comfortable, too!

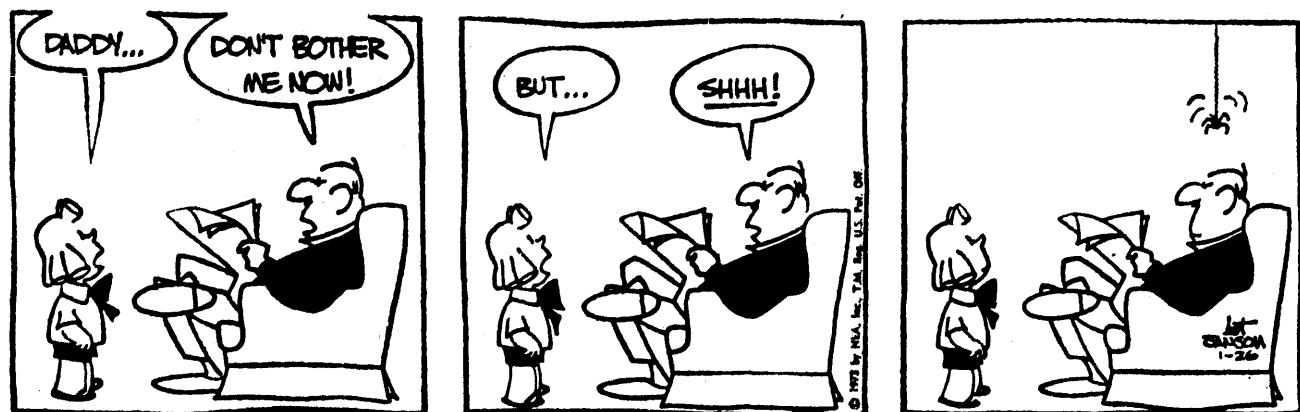
RED WING

Brown's
SHOE FIT CO.
WEST SIDE SQUARE

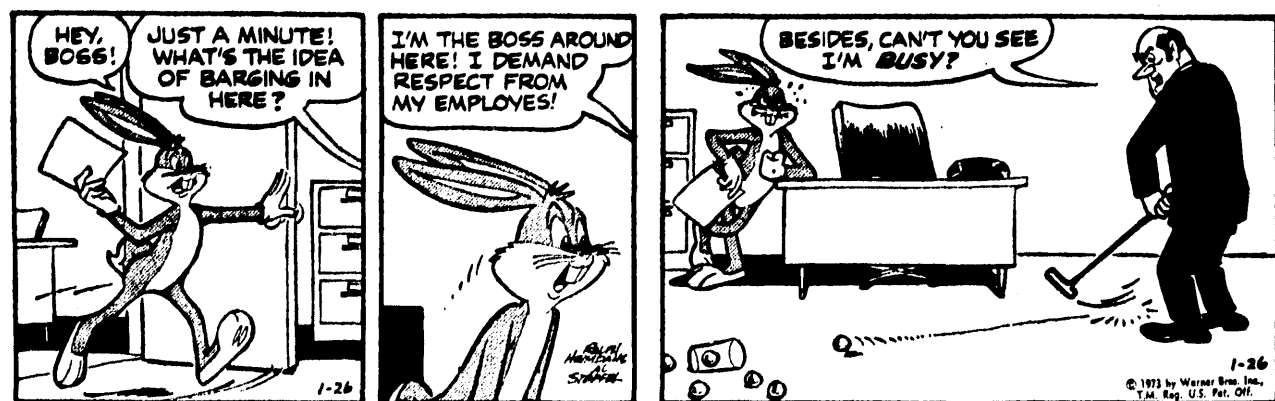


THE BORN LOSER

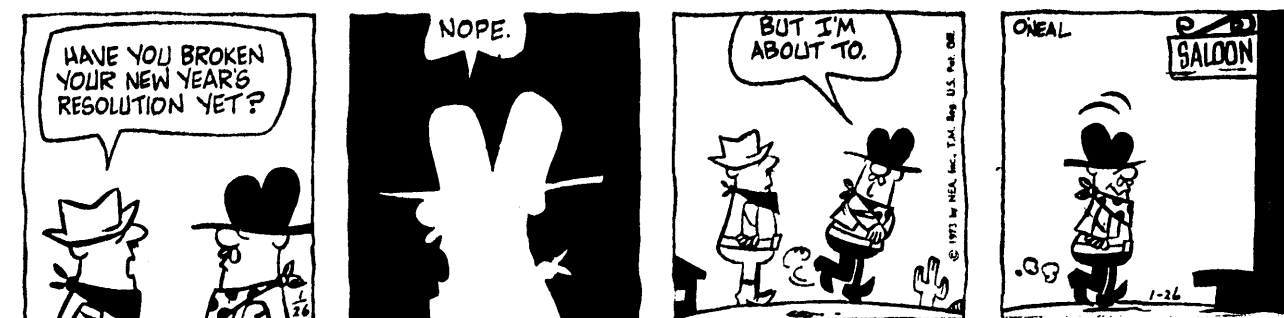
by Art Sansom



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

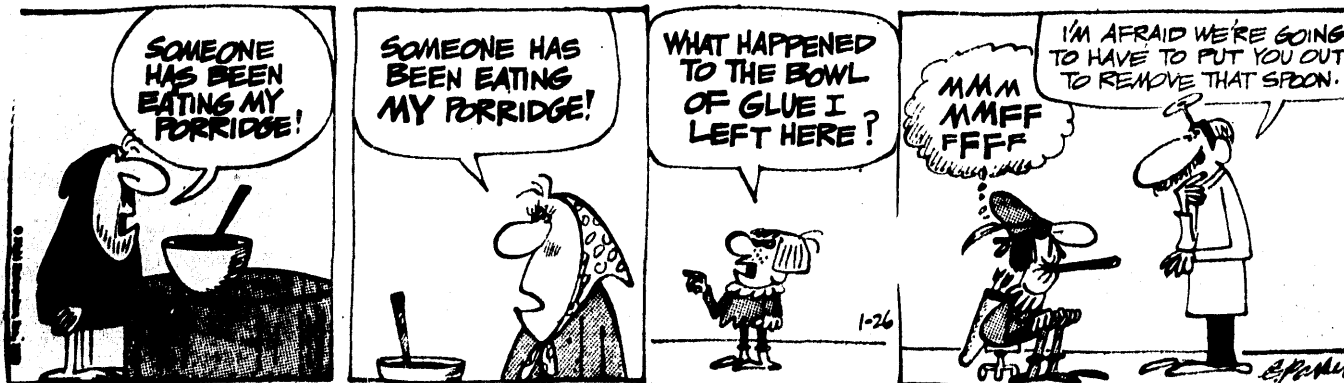
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

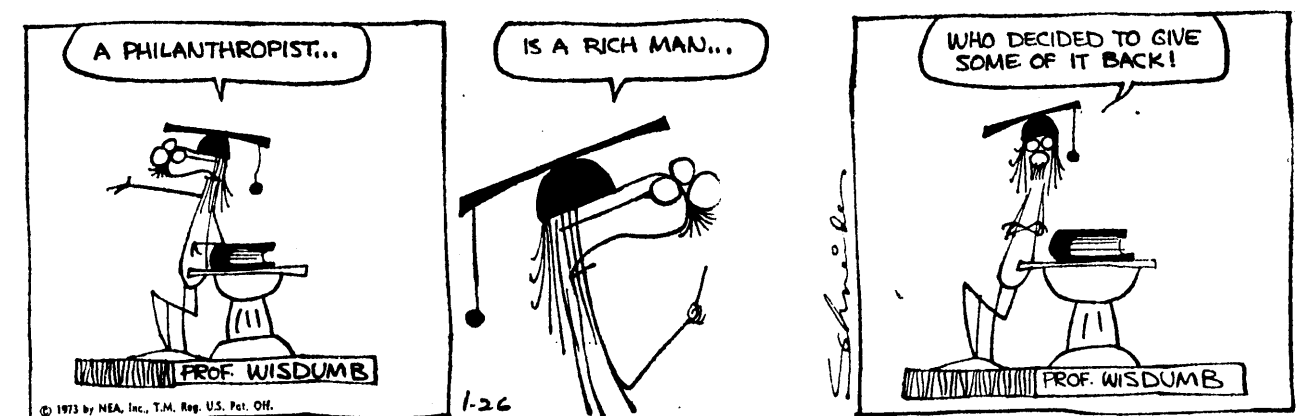


PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

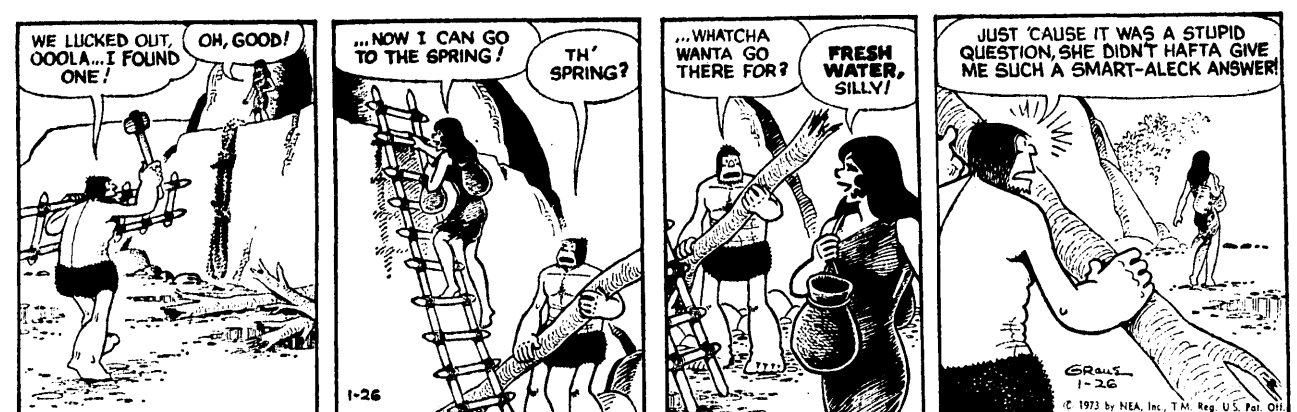


EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



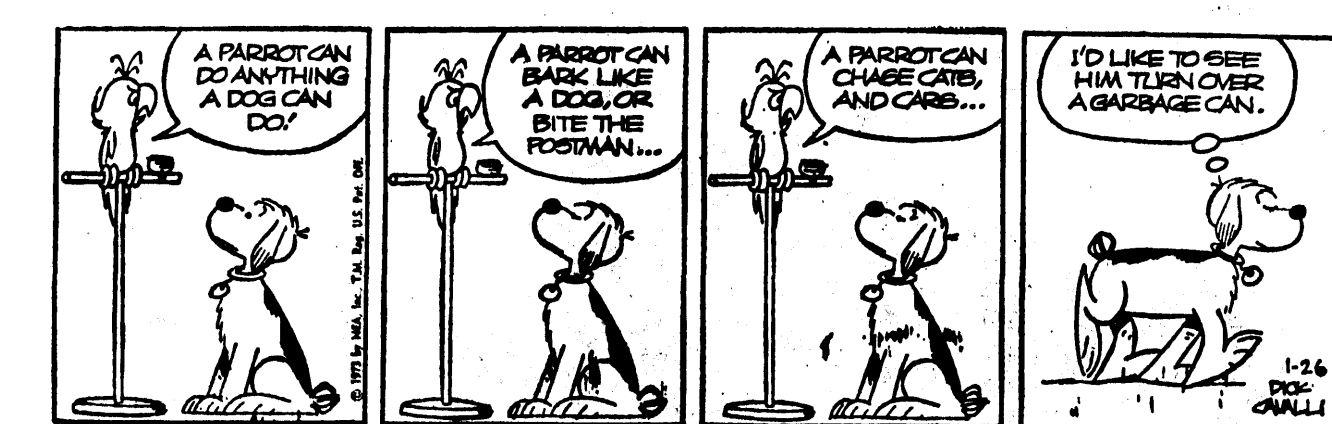
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks And Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



Clouds

ACROSS

- Very fine rain
- Cloud close to earth
- Thin fog
- Fictional dog
- Adjective
- Reduct
- Prophet
- Japanese coin
- Fasting period
- Ceremonial trumpet call
- Indicate plainly
- Possessive pronoun
- River (Sp.)
- Bored (Fr.)
- Those who move by
- Slat
- Excuteon border
- Card game
- Free country (ab.)
- Birds (Latin)
- Roman consul
- Jewish ascetics
- Unit of light flow
- Steamer (ab.)
- Buret
- Not moving
- Jacob's eldest son (Bib.)
- Fork part
- State (ab.)
- Halt
- Sea eagle
- Semester
- West Point (ab.)
- Group of players

DOWN

- Church service
- I know
- British gun
- Besmirch
- Closed hands
- Individual
- Army officers
- Greek sun god
- Arabian gulf
- Metal alloy
- Diminutive suffix
- Summer (Fr.)
- Holding device
- Primary color
- Scottish girl
- Indonesians
- of Mindanao
- President (ab.)
- Ancient
- Iranian region
- Repetition
- Anon
- Cloudy
- Against
- Type of cloud
- Regard
- Hawaiian garland
- seaport
- British streetcars
- Let it stand
- Grow weary
- Feminine name
- Foundation
- Girl's name
- Trim
- Hawaiian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- Very fine rain
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- Adjective
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- Foundation
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- Trim
- Hawaiian

NEW YORK AP —

Manhattan conversations:

"If you inherited a lot of money, would you leave it all to me when you go?"

"No, I'd take you with me — and leave all the money to the guy you'd like to spend it on. Then he'd have two reasons to be grateful to me."

"You're looking out the window. What do you see?"

"I see mankind in torment and sadness. I see woe and wonder, wounds and weeping. I see people acting bad and looking glad. Shall I take another look?"

"Why? The view never changes."

"You never loved me in the first place."

"Yes. That probably explains why all the other places never mattered much either."

"Won't you ever quit asking questions, child? Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

"What was the cat trying to find out, Mommy?"

"Sometimes I wish I could do it all over again."

"To someone else, I trust — not me."

Two stenographers at a drug store luncheon counter:

"Well, let's just suppose there really is such a thing as

What do you suppose you'd come back as?

"I don't know about myself, but I know what my boss will look like. He'll be creepy, like he is now, but next time he'll crawl on four feet and have a long tail."

"Well, no matter how bad things may get, there's one thing I'll never consider, and that is a divorce."

"Why not?"

"Because we don't divorce in our family."

"But your family is all dead except you."

"Dead, yes — divorced, no. I simply couldn't sleep in the same graveyard with my family if they knew I was di-

I thought myself he was pretty interesting. Where did you get the idea he's a terrible braggart?

"Just from some talk I heard."

"That could be unfair. Who was doing the talking?"

"He was."

Tail End

The last car on a freight train, the caboose, gets its name from "Kabooks," which originally meant the cook's quarters on a ship. Freight trainmen sometimes cook in their "caboosees," so the change from ship to train is not far-fetched.

WE SHARPEN pink shears and scissors. Complete sewing machine service. New and used machines. Fanning, 502 West College, 245-6761. 12-30-tf-X-1

Furniture Stripping

And repairs. Bix-Strip-It Shop, Ashland, Illinois, phone 476-3234. Hours 9:30 to 5, Tuesday thru Saturday. Closed Monday. 1-3-tf-X-1

GENERAL CONTRACTING — Roofing, heating, aluminum siding, storm windows and doors. Check and service furnaces for winter. 24 hour emergency service. Call Walter Vincent, 245-4264. 1-9-1 mo-X-1

C. H. BAPTIST — Plumbing and Heating — 24-hour service — Sewer and drain line cleaning of all sizes. No job too small. Phone 245-6241. 1-26-1 mo-X-1

SPECIAL ORDER — Trophies, Plaques — Engraving a specialty — Plastic laminating. Rus Vernor, 1451 So. East, 245-2060. 1-18-1 mo-X-1

Antiques To Modern

Canning, refinishing, repairs. Work guaranteed. For free estimate call 245-5770 any time. 1-3-1 mo-X-1

HOME for elderly ladies — Room, board and laundry. Phone 243-3646. 1-6-tf-X-1

NEED HELP with Income Tax and Bookkeeping? Dixon's Tax Service, Woodson 673-3811. 1-18-tf-X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous

A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville. P. O. Box 9 Beardsville, 642 S. Main, Virginia 1-2-tf-X-1

ROYALE RUG & Furniture

Cleaning in our shop or in your home — serving Jacksonville and surrounding communities. Specialists in wall to wall carpet, over 11 years experience, machine rug binding, insurance claims, smoke and water damage. Residential and commercial. Free estimate. Free pickup and delivery. Call 243-3623. Owner — Ronald Greenwood, Shop location — 742 N. Clay. 1-6-tf-X-1

Kemp's Tree Service

LICENSED AND INSURED Expert Tree Care And Stump Removal Free Estimates 243-1785 — 243-2800 1-2-tf-X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Carpenter work, ceiling tile and paneling. Amos Johnson, Chapin, Illinois, phone 472-5601. 1-17-12t-A

PAINTING SPECIAL — 4 rooms and bath, \$150, choice colors, 16 years' experience. References. 245-2830. 1-21-1 mo-A

WANTED — To stay with elderly person during day, some light housework. Have own transportation. 243-4553. 1-24-6t-A

WANTED TO BUY — House in country with small acreage. Write 285 Journal Courier. 1-21-6t-A

WANTED TO BUY FURNITURE-ANTIQUES

Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 1-6-tf-A

UPHOLSTERING — Refinishing and repairing new and used furniture. Bill's Upholstery Shop, 1248 South East, Jacksonville. Call after 3:30 243-3685, 245-8021. 1-18-tf-A

WANTED — Interior & exterior painting, paneling & new ceilings. Phone 245-9888 or 245-5078. 1-18-1 mo-A

ALTERATION SHOP — 217 West Court — Men and ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 1-7-1 mo-A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, rebuilding. Call Rot. Guthrie, 243-3285 for free estimates. 1-16-1 mo-A

ALTERATION SHOP

Tony's Custom Tailors — 40 yrs experience, suits, dresses. Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 1-20-tf-A

FURNITURE STRIPPING

Refinishing at 512 Lafayette, Beardstown, phone 323-1027. 1-25-6t-A

General Contractor

Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9888. 1-11-1 mo-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Loez Allen, 245-9800 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. Fully insured. 1-12-tf-A

WINDOW CLEANING

Wall washing. Professional. Phone 245-4240. 1-4-tf-A

WANTED To Buy — Small good used piano. Phone 245-6606. 1-23-6t-A

Electrical Service

Building — Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 12-28-tf-A

CANING and furniture refinishing. Phone 245-2684 evenings. 1-22-6t-A

REMODELING — Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming, hauling. Free estimate. Mal Zulaut, 701 So. Clay, 243-4587. 12-27-tf-A

WANTED TO BUY — Schwinn 26 inch, full size, bicycles in good shape or repairable condition. No strings. Phone 245-6121, extension 35 between 8-6 p.m. 1-10-tf-A

MAXWELL Electrical Work — General, residential or farm wiring. Phone 285-2830. 1-26-6t-A

WANTED — Rider from Jacksonville to Springfield, hours 7 to 3:30, vicinity St. John's hospital area. Phone 472-7601. 1-21-6t-A

WANTED — Large, medium eggs, paying on the grade, large 45 cents, medium 43 cents. Jacksonville Foods, 704 North Main. 1-10-tf-A

WANTED TO BUY — Violins and mandolins. Robert Bizzell, Hardin, Ill. 62047. 618-576-2251. 1-12-1 mo-A

SMALL ELECTRIC Appliance

repair. Bring after 4 p.m., any time on Saturday. 809 So. Church. 12-28-tf-A

TV ANTENNAS

And towers installed and repaired. Insured. Call Clyde Six, Murrayville, 892-3711. 1-11-1 mo-A

PAPERHANGING — General home repair. Free estimates. Henry Osborne, 333 West Lorton, Roodhouse, phone 589-4539. 12-28-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING & Repairing

The Nu-Way Upholstering, Manchester, Illinois, phone 587-3121. 1-7-tf-A

B—Help Wanted

WANTED — Woman or couple to live in country home caring for elderly man. Salary plus excellent living facilities furnished. Phone 245-4010 days or 245-8974 evenings. 1-22-6t-B

Registered Pharmacist

Needed for staff position in a busy central Illinois hospital. Job offers good starting salary with regularly scheduled increases, 40-hour week, excellent benefits program. Applicants should have some experience or knowledge in hospital pharmacy. If you are interested, please send a resume to Box 450 Journal Courier. All replies are strictly confidential. 1-24-6t-B

OPENINGS — for 2 full-time cooks — good pay, good hours. Write Box 104 Journal Courier or call 243-1020. 1-15-tf-B

BEGINNER SALES — Earn as you learn. Products you may be proud of, offer unlimited sales potential. Rapid advancement possible. Call 675-2202. 1-10-12t-B

WANTED — Experienced part time Bartender. Also experienced waitress. Apply after 4 p.m. Red Fox. 1-24-tf-B

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER wanted — Experience desired, but not necessary; 4-hr. day, 5-day wk. Contact Pathway School 245-9125. 1-26-3t-B

C—Help Wanted (Male)

WANTED — Experienced married farmland, machine operator, good wages for top man, year round work. Write 291 Journal Courier. 1-21-12t-C

WANTED — Man to work in local liquor store evenings, possibly some daytime, one or two days a week. Write Box 238 Journal Courier. 1-19-tf-C

WANTED — Married man for year around grain and livestock farm. Experienced. Modern home. Elliott Thornley, Ashland, Illinois, 476-3955 evenings. 1-22-6t-C

WANTED — Man for grain and livestock work on farm. Top wages. Write 346 Journal Courier. 1-22-6t-C

EXPERIENCED Aluminum siding

applicators wanted — should have own truck and tools. Call collect 1-217-222-2853 for Ron. 1-25-6t-C

ELECTRICIAN

Opening for person qualified in electrical and electronic maintenance, minimum of 20 years experience. Write or call Don McCarty, Dundee Cement Co., P.O. Box 87, Clarksville, Mo. 63336, phone 314-242-3571. An equal opportunity employer. 1-26-2t-C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Beautician with or without experience. For interview write P.O. Box 326, Jacksonville, state age and past experience. 1-9-tf-D

WAITRESS — Full time 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Part time 10:30-2 Monday-Friday. Apply in person at The Drexel. 1-21-12t-D

WANTED — Housekeeper for elderly gentleman four days a week. Must have driver's license, references, and like dogs. Write 436 Journal Courier. 1-24-tf-D

WAITRESS — Part time 10:30-2 Monday-Friday. Apply in person at The Drexel. 1-24-tf-D

WANTED — Young girl for housework, one hour a day, 5 days week. 245-6473 before 5 p.m. 1-24-3t-D

WANTED — Experienced saleslady for Ready-to-Wear Dept. Excellent working conditions. All replies in strict confidence. Write 454 Journal Courier. 1-24-tf-D

WANTED — Reliable woman to help working mother with household duties, will discuss salary. Hours arranged mainly to meet your requirements. Phone 245-8077. 1-26-6t-D

PERMANENT POSITION

for reliable individual to take charge of West Central Illinois territory. Repeat business from established accounts. No age limit. Not insurance or collection work. For details and local interview write Bob Brandt, 205 Touhy Avenue, Suite 209, Park Ridge, Ill. 60068. 1-21-7t-E

IMMEDIATE openings for representatives

throughout Illinois for farm accounting service. Full or part time. Very liberal commissions. RIS, Box 496, Pittsfield, Ill. 62363. 1-21 mo-E

SALESMEN WANTED — We now have openings for 4 men in nearby Counties. We will field train you in an established, protected territory as a lubrication specialist. You will be calling on heavy equipment and farm accounts. Can adjust territory to full or part time. We will be taking applications at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield, Illinois, Monday and Tuesday, January 29th and 30th, from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. Ask for Don Bayer or Lee Powers. 1-25-3t-E

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

for a mature person who has had selling experience. Knowledge of restaurant equipment and supplies would be helpful. Our organization has grown and needs sales personnel with acceptable personality. Write for an appointment and give resume. No telephone calls. Wolford Morris Sales, Inc., P.O. Box 3666, Springfield, Illinois 62708. 1-26-6t-E

F—Business Opportunities

PART TIME work, full time pay. Earn over \$5 per hour average. Phone 245-9414. 1-23-12t-F

TAVERN, fully equipped, living quarters, plus many additional features, located in small community within 50 miles of Springfield, \$35,000 plus stock. Write to Box 501 Journal Courier. 1-26-12t-F

G—For Sale (Misc.)

STAINED and Leaded Glass

works — Repair, design and create lamps and windows. Ron Cole, phone 243-2516. 1-15-12t-G

FOR SALE — '72 Yamaha Mini-Endura \$250. Phone 245-2409. 1420 Hardin. 1-21-6t-G

RCA 25-in. screen, automatic

tune tuning, walnut console, retailed for \$779.95 — can be purchased for around half price — take over payments. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 1-23-6t-G

DIVORCE SETTLEMENT — 1 1973 Emerson color TV and 1 1973 Emerson stereo, used only 4 months, purchase price was \$1,295 — balance due \$673.15, still carries new factory warranty. Can be purchased with no money down and small monthly payment. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 1-23-6t-G

REMOTE control changes

channels from your chair, has no picture tube, 23-in. screen, all wood console, pick up small monthly payments, no payments till March, carries new warranty. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 1-23-6t-G

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin-Williams. 1-23-6t-G

They'll Do It Every Time



How To Figure Your 1972 Income Taxes

Some State, Local Taxes Are Deductible

Editor's Note: This concludes a series of five articles providing tips on How To Figure Your 1972 Income Taxes.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Taxpayers should take a look at the taxes they pay before filing federal income tax returns, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

When added to other allowable deductions, taxes paid often make the difference in tax savings obtainable by itemizing deductions, rather than taking the standard deduction or using the Optional Tax Tables.

State and local taxes need not be connected with business or income-producing property to be deductible from adjusted gross income. The following non-business state and local taxes are deductible when a taxpayer itemizes his deductions on separate Schedule A of Form 1040:

Real property taxes; personal property taxes; income taxes; general sales taxes; and taxes on the sale of gasoline and other motor fuels.

Thus, the real estate taxes you paid on your personal residence are deductible if you itemize your deductions. Also a bona fide cooperative housing tenant can deduct amounts paid (or accrued) by him to the corporation as his share of the real estate taxes paid or incurred by the corporation on its building and land. Each owner of a condominium unit can deduct real estate taxes which he paid on his apartment.

If you sold real estate in 1972, the real property tax is allocated, for purposes of deduction, to the buyer and seller in proportion to the number of days in the real estate tax year that each held the property.

Gasoline Taxes

Sales taxes are imposed by 45 states and the District of Columbia and by numerous city and county governments. The state rates range from 2 per cent to 7 per cent for 1972. All 50 states and the District of Columbia impose a gasoline tax ranging from five cents to 10 cents per gallon. The taxpayer may use flat amounts allowed in guidelines issued by the Treasury Department to deduct his sales tax. There are also flat amounts allowable for the gasoline tax deduction.

The federal tax on gasoline and special fuels, benzol, naphtha, etc., used on a farm or on gasoline used for other non-highway purposes is allowed as a credit against income tax, as is the tax on lubricating oil used for any purpose other than a highway vehicle. The credit is computed on Form 4136, and entered on line 69, page 2 of Form 1040.

Some taxes, however, can't be deducted. No nonbusiness deductions are allowed for taxes on cigarettes, tobacco and alcoholic beverages and for fees (not considered a tax) for the registration or licensing of motor vehicles and for drivers' licenses. However, in some states, payments for the registration of motor vehicles, which can be construed as personal property taxes, are deductible. These amounts vary from state to state and information as to the amount that may be deducted is obtainable where the license plates are sold.

Federal taxes which are not deductible include income, es-

tate and gift taxes, old age benefit contributions by employees, railroad retirement tax on employees, the self-employment tax and excise taxes on personal goods.

"Capital Assets"

Securities, household furnishings and a personal residence or automobile are "capital assets" to which a tax-saving capital gain and loss provision applies.

Gain on this kind of property is taxable as a capital gain which may be granted favorable treatment by the tax law. However, the use of loss on this kind of property to reduce the tax bill is subject to limitations.

Gain from a sale or exchange of property is income in the difference between the amount realized and the "adjusted" cost, or other basis, of the property. Gains on sales or exchanges of "capital assets" held for more than six months are given beneficial tax treatment.

If the asset was held for six months or less, any gain or loss is termed a short-term capital gain or loss. If the asset was held for more than six months, any gain or loss is a long-term gain or loss.

A 50 per cent deduction is allowed for the excess of a net long-term capital gain over a net short-term capital loss. The alternative tax computation in Part VI of Schedule D, Form 1040—the "capital gains tax"—has the effect of limiting the tax on each \$1 of the excess of net long-term capital gains over net short-term capital losses to a maximum of 35 cents. The tax on each \$1 of the first \$50,000 or \$25,000 for a married taxpayer filing separately of the excess is limited to 25 cents.

The benefits that a taxpayer with large capital gains may get through capital gains transactions may be reduced by the 10 per cent minimum tax. This tax is imposed on tax preference items, one of which is the amount allowable to an individual by the 50 per cent capital gains deduction, even if he uses the alternative capital gains tax.

Whenever the ordinary income reaches a level where any part is in a bracket over 50 per cent, a computation should be made to determine whether the alternative tax results in a lower tax.

(END OF SERIES)

Build Your New Home In Northview Subdivision

Robert Turner Agency

610 N. Prairie 243-2118 Jacksonville, Ill. 245-6541

WANT TO SAVE TIME? MONEY?

You can be enjoying your new home in just 30 days... with monthly payments that may be less than you are now paying for rent. Unibuilt provides financing assistance and we will build on your lot or ours.

UNIBUILT STRUCTURES

A PRODUCT OF THE REAR CORP.

MODEL HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION West edge of Charleston Ill., on Route 316 Daily 8-4 P.M. Sunday 1-4 P.M. Telephone (617) 346-7002.

UNIBUILT HAS THE COMPLETE OPERATION

DESIGN • CONSTRUCTION • FINANCING • INSURANCE • MAINTENANCE

East Morton HIGHLANDER CENTER

Self Service Laundry 7 a.m.-11 p.m.—Every Day

Unless you haul your wash in a wagon; It's worth the Extra Mile.

Shirts One Day Service

Howard's Dry Cleaners

The New Maytag Equipped

East Morton HIGHLANDER CENTER

Self Service Laundry 7 a.m.-11 p.m.—Every Day

Unless you haul your wash in a wagon; It's worth the Extra Mile.

G—For Sale (Misc.)

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and freezers. Marquard Sales & Service, 1236 So. Main. 1-41-G

Mercury Outboards
SALES & SERVICE
BAIT & TACKLE
D & D SPORTS CENTER
12-27-41-G

REDUCE with Redoose, 98 cents. Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 at Osco Drugs. 1-16-2 mos-G

ALWAYS a good buy — in leading brands of pianos and Hammond organs. Terms to suit. The Bruce Co., 227 East State. 1-17-41-G

SPECIAL thru January only — Whirlpool Humidifiers — Free normal installation. Marquard's Sales & Service, 1236 So. Main. 1-41-G

FOR SALE—Pellet gun. Hockey game. Bicycle seat. Phone Manchester 587-2623. 1-21-61-G

KAMAR BUILDINGS — Your best bet for quality, reliability and workmanship. Ask your neighbor about his KAMAR BUILDING. For YOUR next building call KAMAR. Phone 217-2854 or write KAMAR, Box 495, Pittsfield, Ill. 62363. 1-24-31-G

FOR SALE—Yamaha Mini Enduro. Call 435-3371. 1-24-61-G

COMBINATION color TV, AM-FM radio, 4-speed record changer, all wood console, all the way to the floor, 25-in. screen, belongs to local finance company — need someone to assume payments, no down payment required, no payments until March. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 1-23-61-G

NEW and used steel angles, beams, channel rack, etc. Lane Steel Co., Virden, Illinois, code 217-965-3243. 1-20-41-G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Sand, gravel and limestone, 245-8392. 1-12-41-G

FOR SALE — Fireplace wood, seasoned, split, ready to burn. Delivered. 243-5247. 1-22-2 mos-G

50 - STAR UNITED STATES FLAG — Complete Flag Set contains 3 x 5 ft. flag, 6 ft. staff, halyard, metal mounting bracket and screws — all in a heavy cardboard self-storing carton. May be purchased at Journal Courier office for \$3.50 or send your name, address and \$4 (50 cents required for postage and handling) to Journal Courier, 235 W. State, Jacksonville, Illinois 62350, and we will send you a flag by return mail. Make check or money order payable to Journal Courier. 1-8-41-G

FOR SALE—Upright refinished piano. Large metal wardrobe. Automatic washer. Various other household items. 243-1330. 1-23-61-G

Furniture Specials
January clearance! 4-pc. bedroom suite \$98. 2-pc. living room suite \$99. 4-pc. dinette set \$47. 7-pc. dinette set \$77. 4-dr. chest of drawers \$25. 5-dr. chest \$30. Recliner chairs \$57. Metal cabinets, utilities, wardrobe, wall, base at big savings. Big sale on box spring & mattress, twin, full, queen & king sizes. Twin size bed complete with box sp. & matt. \$59. Sofa-sleepers \$149. Linoleum rugs, 9x12, \$6.95; 12x12 & 12x15 at low prices. Indoor-outdoor carpet \$1.59 sq. yd. Sculptured & shag carpet & carpet remnants at big savings. Wall paneling, 4x8 sheets from \$2.89 per sheet. Floor samples, odds & ends, also many other items greatly reduced now through January 31! Shop around! Then come north of town! To:
Mid & Sons Furn. Co.
617 East Independence
Jacksonville
1-19-101-G

JOHNNY WALKER Golf clubs, 1, 2, 3, 4 woods. Irons, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9. Putter. Red Bag. Brand new folding golf cart. Never used. Asking \$60. 243-9921. Ask for Dan. 1-25-31-G

FOR SALE — Hoover portable washer \$75. Zenith console 21 inch black and white TV \$25. Call 245-5730. 1-25-31-G

TWO used 7x8 ft. overhead garage doors, with track and hardware \$25 each. Palmyra, Illinois, 217-436-2198. 1-25-31-G

FOR SALE — Private collection of rare and beautiful Sea Shells. Unusual bargain. Telephone 374-2678. 1-25-31-G

FOR SALE — Used items — 23 in. color TV console, 23 in. black and white TV console in Maple cabinet, 23 in. table model black and white TV, dresser, 5 piece dinette with dropleaf table, 7 piece dinette, console radio, 4 high back dining room chairs, large file cabinet with lock and key, 6x9 carpet, 8 track car tape player and 2 speakers. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, 245-6286. 1-25-31-G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

FRESH OYSTERS
Brockhouse Grocery, 260 Pine. 1-25-41-G

ARTEX — Modern way to paint (liquid embroidery) Call 243-3027. 1-17-41-G

NEW & USED chain saws, garden tillers and riding mowers. DeGroot Shop at Litterberry, 886-2285. 1-26-1 mo-G

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex — Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet. At your drug-store. 1-15-1 mo-G

GOLD SEAL Tag Sale — Check our Gold Seal Tags for special prices on Whirlpool appliances. Marquard's Sales & Service, 1236 So. Main. 1-41-G

SEWING MACHINES
1973 White Model 804 with electronic control. Makes a buttonhole without stopping machine, sews circles without attachments, new super stretch stitch as well as many decorative stitches. New machines and cabinets priced to fit every pocket book. Service on all makes. Your authorized White and Elna dealer—Forest Sales & Service, Naples-Bluffs blacktop, 754-3729 or 754-3982. 1-23-1 mo-G

FOR desk name plates, mail box and lawn signs. Acrylic signs, call 245-2881. Acrylic Sign Co., 314 East Michigan, Jacksonville. 1-23-61-G

FOR SALE — Kenmore double door refrigerator and wringer washing machine with double drain tubs. Call 243-1485. 1-25-31-G

ZENITH color TV, 25-in., sold new \$749.95 — can be purchased for \$363.15 or payments as low as \$13.96 per month, no payments till March. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 1-23-61-G

CLOSE OUT SALE
On Show Room Stock — Therapeutic bedding, all sizes, some water damaged at terrific savings. Living room, dining room, bedroom furniture, recliners, swivel and platform rockers, bunk beds—complete \$100. Desks, bookcases, gun cases, refrigerators, freezers, gas and electric ranges, washers and dryers, carpets, 9x12 linoleums \$6. Colored and black and white TV's, stereos, gas space heaters, 3-, 5-, 7-, 9-piece dinettes, metal wardrobes, base cabinets, unfinished 4- and 5-drawer chests, hideabeds, twin beds, lamps—all styles, all items are new with full factory warranty. Easy credit terms, up to 36 months to pay with small or no down payments. Shop early for best buys. Hankins Furniture, 1118 So. Main, rear, 245-6286. 1-5-1 mo-G

MAGNAVOX 25-in. color TV—due to husband and wife getting a divorce—need someone to take over their payments. No payment due till March 7. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 1-23-61-G

G.E. STEREO, like new, solid wood cabinet, G.E.'s best unit. Must sell. 243-5182. 1-23-61-G

TAKE over payments — Stereo AM-FM radio, 4-speed record changer, all wood console, balance due—10 payments of \$7.30 each or \$65 cash. Lincolnland TV, Lincoln Square. 1-23-61-G

FOR HOMELITE or Stihl chain saws, service and parts. Simplicity mowers—Try Knight's, Meredosia, Ill. 1-20-41-G

SKIN DISORDERS? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs. 1-22-1 mo-G

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. For information, call 833-2449. 1-14-181-G

14-FT. FEED BUNKS, hay bunks, and loading chutes. On hand, ready for delivery or pickup. Crawford's Home Center, 220 East Douglas Ave. 1-16-121-G

FOR SALE—25-in. color TV and console stereo with 8-track tape player, set up for 4-channel system. 882-7341. 1-9-41-G

MAGNETIC SIGNS
ONE DAY SERVICE
3-D Sign Co., 1275 South East, 243-3762. 1-8-41-G

DRAPERY & Slip Cover Remnants. New shipment just received. 2 yards to 18 yards. Hundreds of yards to choose from. All 98 cents yd. CRAWFORD'S HOME CENTER, 220 E. Douglas. Phone 245-4171. 1-16-121-G

SYLVANIA TV's — See the all new 1973 Color and Black and White TV's, now at special prices on our Super Shopper Days, Special Sales and Service. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 1-25-1 mo-G

FOR SALE—7-ft. line hedge fence post, straight. Phone 882-4851. 1-26-31-G

FOR SALE—Extra nice used Zenith console color TV. Reasonable. Phone 243-5271 after 6 p.m. 1-26-31-G

FOR SALE—8-ft. side tool boxes, with ladder racks, movie screen, 2 wheel pull trailer, 1/2-ton truck cover, large base cabinet, 1957 V8 Chevrolet. 243-4168. 1-23-61-G

H—For Sale (Property)
FOR SALE — By owner — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new family room and kitchen, basement, heated 2-car garage, central air, swimming pool, many extras. Buy now — save realtor cost. Dennis Moulton, Cressy Addition, Roodhouse, phone 589-4721. 1-7-1 mo-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

NEW LISTING
KC Nice 5-room home in Concord. Almost an acre lot. Cent. air, 2-car garage. Approx. 6 yrs. old. Mobilehome space. Many extras!
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Earl Davis Betty Gregory
1-17-41-H

FOR SALE — or trade for farmland, coin-operated laundry located on Route 100 in Bluffs, Ill. Steel and brick building, large lot with ample parking, 24 Maytag washers, 8 dryers, equipment in good condition, excellent return on investment. Merle Scott, Naples, phone 754-3948. 1-21-61-H

APARTMENT HOUSE — 4 apartments, 2 garages. Phone 245-5943. 1-22-41-H

FOR SALE—Country house, 2 bedrooms, 7 miles east. Phone 245-4916. 1-22-61-H

FOR SALE — Modest home, neat 4-room house, on nice lot, at 418 Sherman, \$7,000.
Peggy Langdon, Broker
720 E. State — 245-8622
1-24-61-H

Have a Nice Day
Call
HANLEY REALTY
243-3412
C. Hanley—Broker 245-7369
R. Watts—Sales 245-5954
"We Never Quit" 1-16-41-H

WANTED
Have 2 buyers wanting approx. 100 A. with house on contract after down pay.
C. DAVIS REALTY
243-2619
Byron Tiemann, Sls. 472-5107
Don Woodruff, Sls. 243-4974
1-24-31-H

DRIVE BY & COMPARE
1002 King St.—3 bedrms., dining rm., living rm., utility rm., carport, lots of extras.
1126 So. East—2 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., good basement, deep lot, quick possession.
708 W. Lafayette—2 bedrms., basement, quick possession. Yes, we're sold down. Thinking of selling? Give us a try.
REUCK REALTY
Bob Reuck, Realtor
LeeRoy Jackson, Jr. — Assoc.
110 Fairview Terrace—245-4181
1-23-61-H

"Notice To Sell"
If you really want to sell just give Hud a call. We have buyers needing 2-, 3-, & 4-bdrm. homes. Business has been good and we are low on listings.
Just Give Hud A Call
HUD'S REALTY
603 W. Morton — 243-4123
1-22-121-H

LOTS
● 260' frontage, 80' deep. Henry St. Can be comm.
● 232' x 161' — Leland Lake.
C. DAVIS REALTY
243-2619
Byron Tiemann, Sls. 472-5107
Don Woodruff, Sls. 243-4974
1-24-31-H

CHOICE landscaped lot, 3 miles west. Over 1 1/2 acres. Fruit trees. Phone 243-4987 after 5. 1-16-121-H

FARMS
200 Acres, mostly tillable, remodeled 2-story home, 4 grain bins, small fenced pasture, barn, farrowing house, machine shed, and other improvements, \$139,000. Terms to qualified buyer.
We need farms for sale—call us now for complete service. 5-acre country estates, only 2 left, \$3,500.
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
1-21-61-H

Buying - Selling
HUD'S REALTY
Warren Hudson-Broker
243-4123
1-23-1 mo-H

FOR SALE—2 full baths, mod. kitchen, central air, 3-car detached garage, central vac. located in west end. In basement: Modern Beauty Shop. Priced at \$29,000. Write 9690 Journal Courier. 1-10-41-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
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What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Realtor—245-2166
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What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
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What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
G.R.I. W.C. Sumpter
Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.
2-aptn. house, convenient location, remodeled, \$15,000 range.
WOODSON 3-bdrm. ranch, built-in kitchen, patio, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, fireplace, 2-car garage, \$24,000 range.
5 rooms & bath, new gas heat, large kitchen, \$9,900.
We need 3- and 4-bdrm. houses — all price ranges. Let us sell yours — Call today!
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Realtor—245-2166
Tom Gee — 243-4976
1-21-61-H

What On Earth Do You Want?
4-bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with dishwasher, new carpet, central air, 2-car garage, \$31,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted thru-out, 2 baths, really big kitchen, central air, 2-car garage, \$26,000 range.
3-bdrm. ranch, carpeted, living rm., new kitchen cabinets, air, 2-car garage, \$15,500.
2-bdrm. ranch, newly decorated, gas heat, cute & cozy, nice garage, \$14,000.

[illegible]

4 Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 27, 1973

Friday Night

- 5:00 (2) (17)-News
- (3)-Seaside Street
- (10)-To Tell the Truth
- (11)-Love Lady
- (20)-Dick Van Dyke Show
- 5:25 (7)-News
- (8)-Black Markets
- 5:30 (2)-Hogan's Heroes
- (4)-CBS News
- (10) (20)-NBC News
- (11)-Hawaii
- (17)-I Dream of Jeannie
- 6:00 (2)-Young Dr. Kildare
- (4) (5) (7) (17) (31)-News
- (9)-Bedspouse Lodge
- (10)-Paul Harvey
- (11)-Andy Griffith
- 6:30 (2)-To Tell the Truth
- (4) (7)-Movie-
"The Day After Tomorrow"
- (9)-Bobby Goldsboro
- (10)-Mando
- (9)-Bridge with Jean Orr
- (10)-Parent Game
- (11)-Dragnet
- (20)-Samuel and Son
- 7:00 (2) (17)-The Brady Bunch
- (4) (7) (31)-Much Ado About Nothing
- (9)-Groom Team
- (11)-Perry Mason
- (20)-Movie-
"Voyage to the Bottom"

MOVIES

- (20)-7:00 Movie - "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea"
- (11)-8:00 Movie - "Night Gallery"
- (17)-8:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (2)-9:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (11)-9:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (17)-10:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (2)-10:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (11)-11:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (17)-11:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (2)-12:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"

- (17)-10:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (2)-11:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (11)-11:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (17)-12:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (2)-12:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (11)-1:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (17)-1:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (2)-2:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (11)-2:30 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"
- (17)-3:00 Movie - "The Day After Tomorrow"

Saturday Night

- 5:00 (31)-Country Carnival
- (4)-Newsmakers
- (5)-Survival
- (10)-McCall's Navy
- (17)-Bing Crosby Pro
- (10)-Lassie
- 5:30 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)-News
- (31)-Hogan's Heroes
- (11)-Andy Griffith Show
- (4) (5) (7) (10) (31)-News
- (11)-Dragnet
- (17)-The Protectors
- (21)-Let's Make a Deal
- (20)-Hoe Haw
- 6:30 (2)-Safari to Adventure
- (17)-Parent Game
- (11)-Country Place
- (4)-Lassie
- (10)-Lawrence Welk
- (7)-Porter Wagoner
- 7:00 (2)-Hollywood Squares
- (17)-Here We Go Again
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 7:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 7:50 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 8:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 8:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 8:50 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 9:00 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 9:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 9:50 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 10:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 10:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
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- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 11:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 11:50 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 12:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 12:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 12:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 12:50 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 1:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 1:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
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- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
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- 2:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 2:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
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- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 2:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
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- 2:50 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 3:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 3:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 3:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 3:50 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 4:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 4:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 4:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 4:50 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
- (11)-Big Ben Anderson
- (5) (20)-Emergency
- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 5:00 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 5:30 (2) (17)-American Bandstand
- (4) (7) (31)-All in the Family
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- (17)-The Tonight Show
- (11)-Blondie Theatre
- 6:25 (2) (17)-Multiplication
- (10)-Rock
- 6:50 (2) (17)-

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1- and 2-bedroom units starting at \$97 and \$119, utilities, range and refrigerator provided. No pets. Call 243-4942, 1 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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FOR RENT—Modern first floor unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Ready. Utilities furnished. Close in. Suitable for employed lady or couple. Phone 245-4745. 12-29-tf-R

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FOR RENT—3-room unfurnished apartment, bath, garage, all utilities paid. Phone 245-5943. 1-22-tf-R

FOR RENT—1-room furnished efficiency apartment with private bath and kitchenette, heat, water included, near Illinois College; also one 3-room unfurnished apartment, with stove, refrigerator included. Call 245-6806 Sunday or 243-2416 after 5:30 weekdays. 1-21-tf-R

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FOR RENT—Newly decorated 4 room ground floor apartment, close in. Call 245-4542. 1-28-tf-R

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FOR RENT—2 and 3 room apartments downtown, A. B. Applebee 245-4111. 1-20-tf-R

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, private bath and entrance. Call 245-6696 after 5 p.m. 1-22-tf-R

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WHATEVER your needs, efficiency or 1-bedroom, Chateau De Fleur has it for you. Furnished or unfurnished including drapes, carpeting, air conditioning, disposal and appliances, from \$85. 2-bedroom deluxe town houses, also includes dishwasher, central air, central vacuuming. For appointment, call 245-5964. 1-3-tf-R

FOR RENT—Sleeping room for gentleman, 258 West Morton, off street parking. Phone 243-2257. 1-7-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room apartment, private bath. Adults. References. Phone 245-6950. 1-19-tf-R

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, heat and entrance, stove and refrigerator, \$85 month. Inquire Sice's Grocery. 1-4-tf-R

NEW 1- or 2-bedroom air-conditioned apartments, stove & refrigerator furnished. Blackhawk Motel. 1-4-tf-R

SLEEPING ROOM—Private entrance, bath, supper privileges, middle-aged woman. Reference. South Jacksonville. 245-4379 after 4. 1-14-tf-R

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FOR RENT—Apartments, nicely furnished sleeping rooms with TV outlets, \$10 weekly. 1008 W. State. 1-5-tf-R

FOR RENT—Clean sleeping room, close to town. Gentleman. 715 West State. 1-16-tf-R

FOR RENT—2-bedroom house, garage, good west location. Phone 245-6985. 1-22-tf-R

FOR RENT—1-bedroom apartment, completely remodeled, close in, stove, refrigerator, heat, water, garbage removal and parking included. Adults. Call 245-5345 for appointment; after 6 p.m. 243-5218. 1-12-tf-R

FOR RENT—Private furnished apartment, entire upper floor, warm and comfortable, near downtown area. Phone 245-6676. 1-22-tf-R

FOR RENT—Extremely nice one - bedroom downstairs apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, most utilities paid. Parking. Convenient location. 245-7948. 1-23-tf-R

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T—Mobile Homes

FOR SALE—1970 Elcona mobilehome, take over payments or best offer. 243-1600. 1-19-tf-R

1968 12x60 Monarch mobilehome for sale—2 bedrooms, front dining area. Call 243-2314 mornings. 1-24-tf-R

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FOR SALE—2-bedroom 12x60 Vindale mobile home, skirting, awning, steps, shed. Phone 245-9917 8-5:30 Tuesday-Saturday; after 6 p.m. 245-6778. 1-19-tf-R

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839 W. Morton—Ph. 243-3374
Weekdays 9-8—Weekends to 6
1-15-tf-R

FOR SALE—2-bedroom completely furnished 10x50 mobilehome, excellent condition, very reasonable. Phone 245-4945 after 5 p.m. 1-22-tf-R

FOR SALE—New 1973 12-wide mobile home, set up on lot, \$3,500. Phone 243-1600. 12-24-tf-R

WANTED TO BUY—Used 3-bedroom mobilehome in good condition. Phone 243-4466. 1-21-tf-R

FOR SALE—House trailer, 1966 Richardson, 10x50, 2 bedrooms. Best offer. 243-1600. 1-10-tf-R

SPACES for rent—Sunnyhaven Trailer Court. First month free. Woodson 673-4121. 1-6-tf-R

FOR SALE—12x60 mobilehome, excellent condition; private lot, first year rent free. Call 245-4004. 1-21-tf-R

FOR SALE or rent—10x50 mobilehome, fully carpeted, air conditioned, covered patio, utility shed, two-car garage. Phone 472-6981 or 472-6091. 1-19-tf-R

FOR SALE—1969 Chevrolet 327, automatic, P.S., P.B. with air conditioning. See Lloyd Hankins at 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286. 1-25-tf-R

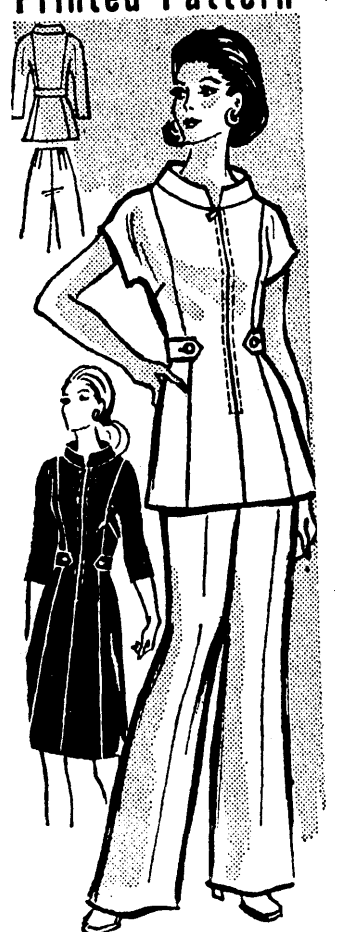
FOR SALE—1970 mobilehome, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, central air, Spanish decor, excellent condition, may stay on lot. 245-8326. 1-26-tf-R

W—Campers
CROSSROAD & SKYLARK Travel Trailers, truck covers and campers. New and used. Basham Camper Sales, Murrayville, Illinois, 882-4341. 1-10-tf-W

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Smart fashion plus comfort—that's what you can count on with both zip-front pantsuit and dress. Note flattering, stand-away band neckline.

Printed Pattern 9005: NEW Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/4 yds. 60-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marian Martin, Jacksonville Journal Courier, Dept. 473, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. NEW! SPRING - SUMMER CATALOG! We love to design for you—over 100 town, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Send 75 cents now. INSTANT Fashion Book. \$1. INSTANT Sewing Book—sew it today, wear it tomorrow. \$1.

FOR SALE—2-bedroom 12x60 Vindale mobile home, skirting, awning, steps, shed. Phone 245-9917 8-5:30 Tuesday-Saturday; after 6 p.m. 245-6778. 1-19-tf-R

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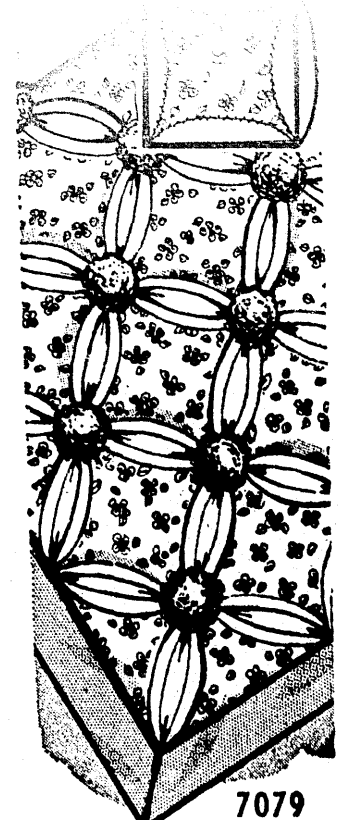
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SPACES for rent—Sunnyhaven Trailer Court. First month free. Woodson 673-4121. 1-6-tf-R

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by Alice Brooks

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North West Entrance

Cox Buick-Pontiac is proud to announce that Craig Wood has joined their sales staff. He would at this time, like to invite all his friends to visit him at Cox Buick-Pontiac.
Craig has been a resident in the Jacksonville area for 24 years. He graduated from Franklin High School in 1966 and attended 2 years of school in St. Louis, Mo. He has a wife, Kathy, and 1 child. He is an active member in the local Jaycee Chapter serving as a director and is also a member of The First Presbyterian Church.

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We have what you're looking for in this 2-story home. Carpeted lg. living room, dining rm., family rm., air cond. 3 Br. up, 1 1/2 baths, 3-car garage. Shown by appointment only.
3 Br., living rm, modern kitchen with dining area, plenty closets, basement completely finished. Quiet street, S. J'ville.
4 Rm, kitchenette, full basement, good state of repair inside and out.
5 room brick, attached garage, large lot.
Move in now.
2 1/2 lots, 5 rooms, large new garage—Franklin.
40 A. south, 1/2 tillable, remainder rolling with pond. New 2 br. home, att. 2-car garage. Good cash return on investment.
40 A. west, imp. with 3 br. home, barn, balance farm land.
25 A. south. Build your new home here. Beautiful spot.
100 A. west. Close in. 1320 ft. highway frontage.
100 A. south. Livestock farm, some tillable. Newly seeded to grass, pond.
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**JOHN W. LEHMANN EXTRA LARGE
CLOSING OUT SALE**

70 Polled Hereford & Charolais Cattle & Farm Equipment
Located 1 1/2 miles North of Pleasant Plains, Illinois (turn North at High School, 1 mile, then left 1/2 mile). 15 miles West of Springfield on Route 125.

Monday, Jan. 29 - 10:30 A.M.

COMBINE: Model "F" Gleaner combine, 4-30 corn head (shedded, excellent condition, shelled 985 acres).
TRACTORS: 1969 A-C XT 190 gas tractor, 1530 hrs., duals, flotation tires, 2 1/2-gal. fiberglass saddle tanks and pump, cab and fan; 1969 A-C 190 gas tractor, 815 hrs., excellent condition, used for planting and mowing, never on a plow. Both with wide front ends.
1965 F-350 Ford 1-ton truck, 8x10 combination grain & stock bed, hoist, with vinyl tarp.
1,000 bales of alfalfa and orchard grass hay. 600 bales of good wheat straw.
EQUIPMENT: A-C 7' model 825 sickle-bar mower (side mount) for A-C tractors Kewanee disc, dual wheels, 17' frame without extensions, 20" blades; 12' Lundell shredder (flail type), (covered 300 A); 8-30 A-C corn planter, liquid fertilizer attachment and tank, Dethmer pump, no-till colters; 8-300 A-C cultivator, like new; 15 1/2' Massey Harris field cultivator, 3 point hitch, with MH mounted harrows; 9-ft. chisel plow, 11 chisels, traction booster, 3-point hitch, 300-gal. anhydrous tank, mounted; Kewanee grain auger, 8"x57", perforated section, power take-off.
Many Other Items Too Numerous To List.
LIVESTOCK: 14 Polled Hereford cows, 7 with calves; 3 1/2-Charolais cows (polled); 2 1/2-Charolais cows; 1 1/2-Charolais PH cow; purebred Charolais heifer; 2 1/2-Charolais yearling heifers (polled—twins); 14 1/2-Charolais yearling heifers; 6 Charolais steers; 11 Polled Hereford calves (thin); 2 4-year-old Polled Hereford bulls; 6 1/2-Charolais bulls, all white, approx. 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. There are 26 cows, some with calves at sale, Polled Hereford & Charolais in this sale.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
Clerk: FRANK SOMMER, Cashier: JACK MORRIS,
Pleasant Plains State Bank
Lunch Served by Webb's Chuck Wagon, Waggoner, Illinois
JOHN W. LEHMANN, Owner
For Information Phone 217-626-3771
Luke J. Goule, Luke Lee Goule
& William L. Goule, Auctioneers
Springfield, Phone 522-4011 Chatham, Phone 483-2913

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ATTN: Mr. Ron Courtney or call collect: (217) 345-7013
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CLOSING OUT AUCTION SALE

I have decided to quit farming and will hold an auction sale of machinery at our farm located 1 mile East of Delavan, Illinois, on Route 122—2 miles North on Dillon-Delavan Blacktop to flasher light then 1/2 mile East on Toboggan Road.

SALE ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 11:00 A.M.

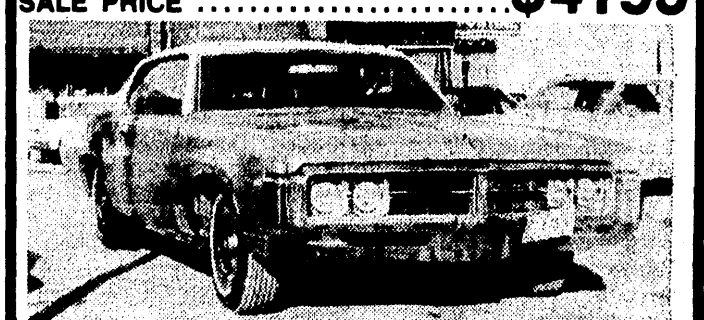
1965 4020 John Deere diesel tractor with wide front end, power shift, power lock, dual hyd., 3-point hitch and only 2,900 hours; 1965 John Deere 3020 gas tractor, 2,062 hours, wide front end, 3-point hitch, power lock, front and rear weights sold with tractor, one set of duals; 1959 John Deere 830 row crop gas tractor; 1966 M.M. 6-16 semi-mounted plow with on land hitch; 1965 Kewanee 20 1/2-ft. wheel disc with folding wings and big blades; 1966 John Deere 694AN-6-30-in. row planter with fertilizer, insecticide and herbicide attachments; 1969 International 663-6-row 30-in. cultivator; 1 set of rolling fenders for 6-row; 1968 Century trail type sprayer with 400 gal. poly tank and centrifugal pump; John Deere No. F-145-H 4-14 semi-mounted plover with trip bottoms, cover boards and big coulters; model 810 John Deere 316 mounted plow; No. 70 IH 316 plow; Dunham cultimulcher; 5 sections of harrow; John Deere CA 12-ft. field cult. John Deere 8-ft. cult. Kewanee 14-ft. wheel disc; John Deere 4-row rotary hoe and Noble cart; #40 John Deere front mount cult. John Deere 2-row front mount cultivator; trail type 8-row sprayer; John Deere #307 rotary cutter; John Deere #963 gear, 8-ply tires, 8 x 14 barge box with top boards and Midwest hoist, 200 bushel size; 2 barge boxes and rubber tired gear; Stan-Hoist barge box and gear with hydraulic hoist; 1 flare box wagon on rubber; 2-wheel trailer; Bachold weed mower; Roof weed mower; 3-point slip scraper; a lot of 14 and 16-ft. gates; barb wire; woven wire; metal and wood post; a lot of used lumber; used corrugated metal; hydraulic cylinders; shop tools; oil cans; spare parts and miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention. 1951 Ford 1/2-ton pickup truck, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission with 47,000 miles.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

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BILL BROWN—OWNER
Col. Mike Fahnders—Auctioneer
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Pekin, Illinois
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1971 BUICK ELECTRA custom 4 door hardtop with black vinyl top, local one owner with power windows, seats, brakes and steering, tilt wheel, factory air conditioning, cruise control and white wall tires.
SALE PRICE \$4195



1969 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door hardtop, one owner with vinyl roof, new tires, low mileage, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission.
SALE PRICE \$2295



1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door hardtop with factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass and white walls.
SALE PRICE \$1595

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BUICK-PONTIAC**
331 N. MAIN

Anticipate Release Of Roodhouse Pilot Imprisoned In China

The impact of Henry Kissinger's negotiating skill will be felt in Greene County, Illinois, according to a statement by the presidential adviser Friday.

Kissinger told a group of congressmen, including Rep. Paul Findley, in Washington that two U.S. pilots imprisoned in China would probably be released within 60 days.

One of those pilots is Navy Maj. Phillip Smith of Roodhouse who has been held by the Chinese over seven years. Smith's aircraft was forced down over China in Sept., 1965 after he reportedly flew deep into the country because of a navigational error.

Findley said Maj. Smith was flying a night mission under visual flight rules because of an instrument failure, using a coastline as a guide. While he thought he was following the coast of Vietnam south, he was actually traveling north over Hainan Island and into China.

Rep. Findley related details of his meeting with Kissinger to the Journal Courier Friday. Kissinger said that although

no reference to the American airmen held captive in China was made in the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, he was told by Chinese officials last year "their release would present no difficulties once the war was settled."

Kissinger added he believed Maj. Smith would be returned to the U.S. "well within the 60 day time period" set for U.S. prisoners of war held in Hanoi. Findley, who has often used his influence in Smith's behalf since the pilot's capture, said "I was heartened by this. His fate was definitely tied to the end of the war."

Maj. Smith's brother Joseph who lives in rural White Hall, reacted to the news saying, "It sounds good. We're just keeping our fingers crossed. . . . Still, we've heard 'peace talk' so much then had the rug pulled out we're a little apprehensive. But I think it's the real McCoy this time."

Joseph Smith said he agreed with President Nixon's handling of the peace negotiations and attributed the bombing of North Vietnam as the factor which led to the cease-fire agreement.

Maj. Smith's mother, Carrie, lives in Roodhouse. His father, Oscar, died about four years ago. "I think he just about grieved himself to death," Joseph said, "with him being held over there and nothing he could do about it."

Monthly Letters
Smith said he receives two-page letters from his brother monthly, the last one dated Jan. 1. "He gets two pages with 43 lines on each page. He writes real small so he can get a lot in," he said. Smith added his brother sounded "real cheerful" in his last letter.

Smith, who is the Greene County circuit clerk, said he didn't know how much information his brother got about the peace talks although he knew that President Nixon had been re-elected.

Family in South
Maj. Smith's wife and three children live in Mississippi with her parents. Maj. Smith has never seen his youngest son, seven-year-old Timothy.

3 Defendants Plead Guilty Here Friday

Three defendants appeared before Judge John B. Wright Friday afternoon and entered pleas of guilty to separate charges.

Lawrence Fry, 21, of rural Winchester entered a plea of guilty to deceptive practice and was ordered to spend 30 days in the county jail. He was given credit for time already spent there.

Kelly Warren Hall, 14, of 1800 Plum entered a plea of guilty to no valid driver's license and was fined \$50 and \$10 costs and no valid registration and was fined \$25 and \$10 costs.

Mark A. Langdon, 25, of Waverly entered a plea of guilty to failure to reduce speed and was fined \$15 and \$10 costs.

Donald R. Cope, 40, of 1404 Lakeland entered a plea of innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and his jury trial was set for Feb. 20.

In other court action before Judge Gordon Seator, Jerry Ray Piland, 20, of Springfield was found in violation of terms of his probation and the case continued for further investigation.

Piland entered a plea of guilty to illegal possession of marijuana last July 12 and was admitted to probation for a period of two years, including a jail sentence and a requirement to attend a treatment center. Probation Officer Robert Wallace filed a petition before the court for revocation of probation on Piland for failure to comply with terms of the original probation order.

Delmar J. Rosenberger, 28, of Pekin was found guilty following a bench trial on a charge of running a stop sign and was fined \$5 and \$10 court costs.

FIREMEN CALLED
Jacksonville firemen were called at 10:25 a.m. Friday to the Harvey Mueller home at 1400 Passavant Drive. Firemen said an electrical short ignited a flexible gas line to a clothes dryer causing damage to the dryer and smoke inside the house. Mueller was administered oxygen for smoke inhalation and advised to see his doctor. Damage was estimated at \$50.

6% CERTIFICATES
LINCOLN-DOWNS
Savings & Loan Assoc.

Fugitive Seized By Detectives Here Friday

Jacksonville detectives Friday arrested a man wanted for rape in Wood River.

Lee Smith, 37, of 1008 W. State St., was arrested about 2 p.m. He was held in the county jail until Wood River police took custody of him, about 4:30 p.m.

Smith is accused of raping a 21-year-old woman in Wood River about two months ago.

Franklin Board Drops Support Of Lawsuit

The board of Community Unit School District 17 (Franklin, Nortonville and Alexander) voted this week to withdraw its support of a lawsuit which may be filed against the county board by School District 17.

After meeting with the county commissioners in a special session Wednesday, the board said it would not support any lawsuit aimed at voiding a service charge made by the county to pay for the collection and extension of taxes.

Robert E. Bergschneider, president of the board, said "we hadn't had the full picture" earlier this month when the board voted to join the local school district in the suit.

The board of School District 17 is on record as favoring a lawsuit if satisfactory agreement can't be made with the commissioners, which appears to be the case.

At stake is about \$50,000 of Community Unit 1 revenue which will be withheld from its tax levy by the county to pay the cost of administering the funds. The charge is about 1.5 per cent of the district's tax levy.

The dispute results from a clause in the 1970 state constitution which says governmental units cannot assess fees for services they perform, as was the situation under the old charter.

District 17's attorney, William L. Fay, has said the county's action is clearly unconstitutional. Fay was a delegate to the constitutional convention. The collection charge against the local district would be over \$50,000.

Bergschneider said the board reversed itself because the commissioners told them a tax would have to be levied if the service charge was disallowed and "I think we're burdened with enough taxes."

Bergschneider said he had "no doubt" the service charge is "completely legal."

The members of the Unit 1 school board are Bergschneider, Jim Hawkins, John Gordon, Jack Smith, Edith Rees, John White and Thomas Bergschneider.

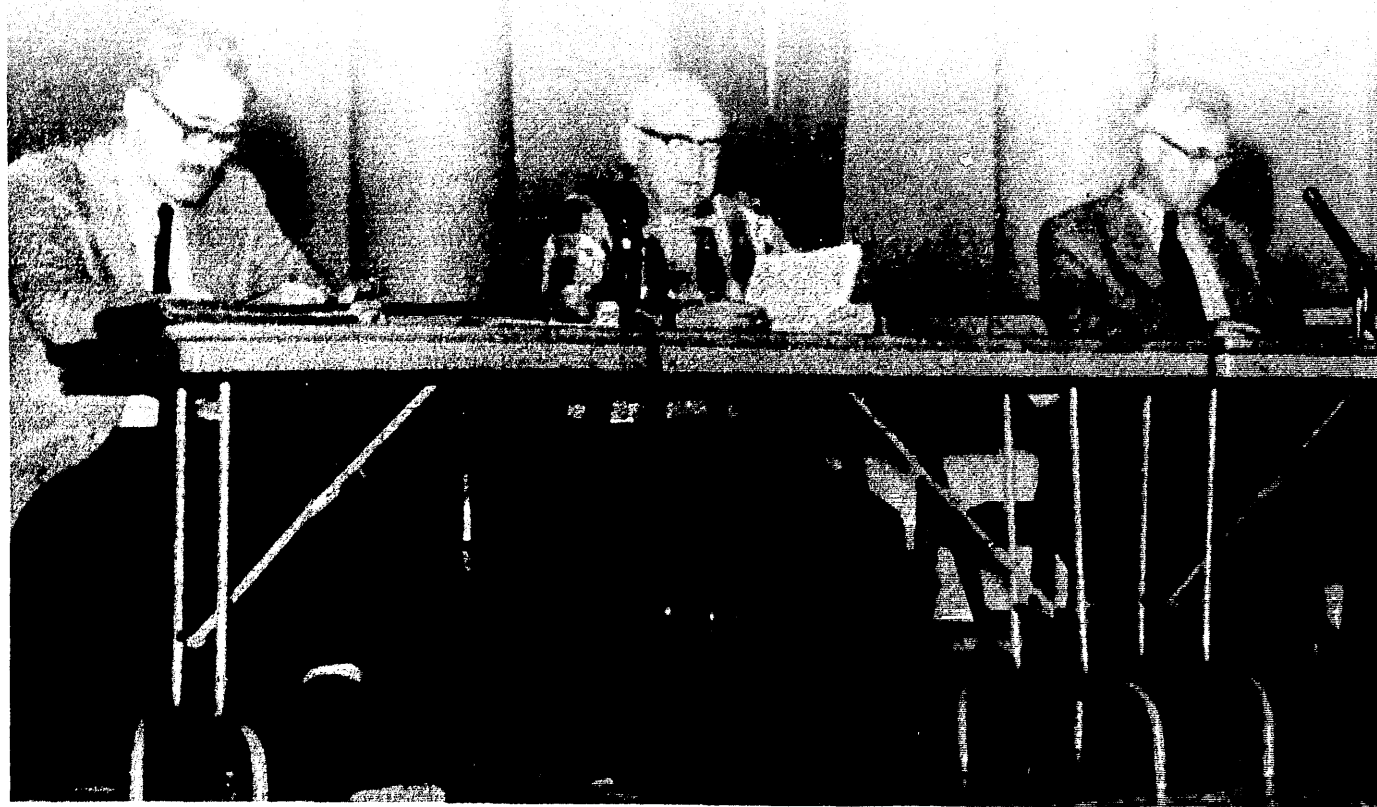
Births

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Russell, 215 Hardin, became parents of a daughter at 12:36 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Waverly, became parents of a daughter at 6:55 a.m. Friday at Passavant hospital.

Collections (for Anti-Pollution)

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS
GLASS
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Every Monday-Friday at Elm City Rehabilitation Center. Only clean clear or colored, no metal. Received at rear, No. Sandy or Side. Douglas-No. Main doors.



WILLIAM HADDEN, R.R. 1, Jacksonville, testifies Friday at an Illinois Pollution Board hearing held at MacMurray College. Hadden said he felt the proposed regulations were unnecessary. At left is a member of the board who is a water pollution expert and at right is H. W. Hannah, hearing officer.

Pollution Board Hearing Criticize Animal Waste Plan

By FRANK BRIDGEWATER

Nearly 1500 farmers, farm group representatives and environmentalists jammed MacMurray College's Annie Merner Chapel Friday to attend a hearing of the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

Most of those testifying criticized the animal waste regulations proposed by the board as expensive, vague and inflexible. A registration system was mentioned most frequently as an alternative to the regulations.

H. W. Hannah was hearing officer at the meeting, the fourth such meeting which has been held in the state. Previous hearings were held at Rockford, Galesburg, and Urbana, with the final one to be held Feb. 1 at Carbondale. The hearing Friday attracted the largest crowd yet.

Walter D. Lembke, associate professor of engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, testified concerning results of studies he had conducted regarding the effect of animal waste on the ground.

Lembke said there was little evidence of pollution from animal feedlots. This is not the case with abandoned feedlots, which he said need regulation requirements.

Minnesota Plan
Larry Johnson, a geologist who is a member of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, spoke about the animal waste regulation program in that state.

Said Johnson, "I know of no farmer who has been forced out of business because of pollution regulations."

Johnson, who described the proposed Illinois regulations as being similar to Minnesota's, said he could not estimate the increased cost of operations to Minnesota farmers as a result of the regulations because the program had not been in existence long enough to make a determination. The Minnesota regulations went into effect in 1971.

Objections
Wayne Baughman of the Illinois Livestock Producers Association stated that only "a few operators" aren't careful in their operations as far as pollution was concerned.

"I don't think testimony to date has proved animal waste to be as major a problem as it is believed," he said.

Baughman contended: "Regulations should aid in the abatement of pollution."

Designing a single regulation to cover everything is almost impossible.

Permits do not solve problems and they could provide a basis for harassment of producers.

The permit system, which would be established by the proposed regulations, would require permits for the construction, modification and operation of certain feedlots, animal shelters and milking and milk handling areas.

Registration
Baughman suggested setting up a registration system which would be determined by the operation's size. The state could look at farms, see which might be potential polluters, and help them solve their problems.

This plan, repeated throughout the day by others, was the most frequently voiced alternative plan to the proposed regulation system.

Other Opposition
Several persons testifying cited the additional cost the proposed regulations would mean to them. The average age of livestock breeders in the state is 55, according to one person testifying. Most who commented on this fact felt they would not want to invest the additional money for pollution control, especially if they did not have a son who would take over the operation.

Some farmers warned that the following conditions could

come about if the regulations were accepted as proposed:

—Since the farmer's expenses would go up, the price of meat would be driven up.

—Taxpayers would have to pay more for implementation and regulation of the proposals.

—Unfavorable regulations could force livestock producers to other states where regulations do not exist or are not as severe.

Vague Language
Several persons objected to the language, particularly the definitions, of some of the proposals.

Most often mentioned was the vague definition of bodies of water under state control.

Some feared that as new members replaced old board members, the board might interpret the definitions in a different way and force more changes on farmers.

Stanley L. Tucker, Carthage attorney, used a question and answer session with a group of men from Hancock county when it was his turn to testify.

The cashier of a bank in that county said that if the regulations are subject to differences from pollution board members, the courts, and other bodies, it will affect lending practices.

He said if the proposed regulations are adopted, it will decrease the profitability of an operation, creating more of a loan risk because it will be harder for farmers to repay a loan.

"Good Neighbor Policy"
Harry S. Wright, Jr., Pike County Extension adviser, testified that "Farmers as a whole do a good job of maintaining water quality in this area. They are not like a factory, or a town, but individuals who subscribe to the policy of being a good neighbor, and I have yet to find a farmer who was causing his neighbors a problem, who did not correct the situation when it was brought to his attention."

Wright summarized by saying, "the greatest emphasis needs to be placed on developing regulations, when needed, which are definite, understandable, not subject to change at the whims of those in charge of the program but through the hearing process, with the aid of those affected."

Wright suggested, as did others, that the state conduct pilot programs across the state to see what help can be given farmers.

Economic Factors
Glenn Spencer, representing the Jacksonville Production Credit Association as its president, limited his testimony to the economic factors affecting the loaning of money to farmers in the four counties the association serves: Morgan, Scott, Cass and Menard.

SON ACCEPTS HONOR IN BROWN FOR LATE FATHER

MT. STERLING — At a recent meeting of the Brown County Farm Bureau, a watch was presented to Willie Holtkamp, given in memory of his father, Wayne Holtkamp, who had served on the Farm Bureau board of directors until his untimely death in an accident several months ago. Mrs. Holtkamp and the couple's daughter were also killed in the tragedy, which occurred near Mt. Sterling.

Tom Salrin accepted the State Award, presented the Young Farmers having the recycling Center in 1972 at Mt. Sterling. Mrs. Virginia Steinbeck received a 20-year pin at the same meeting. She has been employed over 20 years in the Farm Bureau office.

THE STEPPIN' STONE
ALEXANDER
Sat. — "The Sounds Unlimited", 9-1.

"Those points to be emphasized are based on costs of remodeling old facilities or building new facilities to comply with proposed controls. Adequate testimony and expertise have already established these costs," Spencer said.

"I would like to register an opinion as follows," he continued, "One, the five year life of a permit should be extended or be subject to automatic renewal. Two, care should be taken that the requirements of a permit should be within financial feasibility. Three, the solution to one problem should not create new ones in related fields such as the price of red meats to consumers."

Meeting Requirements
Robert Hammit of Pittsfield stated that it would cost him about \$85,000 to bring his operation under pollution requirements. He said his operation was located on Pittsfield Lake and he would have to move his feedlots away from it.

When asked if he thought an estimated cost of \$3,000 per farm might be correct for implementing the proposed regulations, Hammit said, "\$25,000 to \$35,000 per farm might be more correct in my opinion."

Reaction
State Sen. A.C. "Junie" Bartulis was present for a majority of the testimony. During the lunch break he said he thought more farmers should have been able to speak particularly early in the session.

She was born in Scottville May 4, 1893, a daughter of Jacob W. and Lillie B. Cherry Mayes. She married Guy W. Richmond Nov. 2, 1919 at Collinsville.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Lillian L. Dirks of Petersburg; a son, Donald J. of Ashland; a brother, George R. Mayes of Detroit, Mich.; and five grandchildren.

Preceding in death were two sons, Gaylen W. and Dale; and two brothers, Earl B. and Ronald.

Mrs. Richmond was a member of the Scottville Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the Gainer-Akerlund Funeral Home here with the Rev. James Cook officiating. Burial will be in the Ashland cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Alma Batz Dies Thursday; Rites Saturday

Miss Alma Batz, 91, died at the Barton W. Stone Christian Home Thursday evening. She formerly resided at 510 East Douglas.

She was born January 2, 1882, in Jacksonville, a daughter of Frederick and Molly Ricks Batz.

The only survivor is a nephew, Arthur Batz of St. Ann, Missouri.

She was preceded in death by three brothers, Ernest, Edward, and Arthur.

She was a member of the Central Christian Church.

Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Barton W. Stone Christian Home with Rev. William Sturgess and Rev. Harold Patterson officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville East cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Williamson Funeral Home.

RADIO STOLEN
George Powell of 832 N. Clay reported the theft of a radio from his car at 10 a.m. Friday. Powell told city police his car had been parked since 5 p.m. on Thursday.

BOOT SALE
\$5.00 to \$14.97
Narrow and Medium
Regular to \$40.00
EMPORIUM Shoe Dept.

ROLLER DERBY
Feb. 24, J.H.S. Gym, 8 p.m.
Sponsored by Police Dept.

1/4" Birch Veneer Paneling
4' x 8' sheet: \$6.00
A Real Buy
ANDREWS LUMBER CO
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SUNDAY BUFFET
Each week 11:30 till 1:30
BEEF & BIRD

Claimed Stock Loss

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP)—A revenue agent testified Friday that the Internal Revenue Service disallowed Marj Everett's claim on her 1966 income tax return that she lost \$110,000 in the racing stock transactions with federal judge Otto Kerner, a former governor of Illinois.

The agent, Robert Markey, said in 1968 he audited the 1966 return filed by Mrs. Everett, former head of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises.

Market testified that Mrs. Everett claimed she sold 50 shares of CTE for \$50,000 in 1966. She listed on her return that she purchased the shares for \$160,000 in 1962.

These are the shares which the government contends were made available to Kerner and his co-defendant, Theodore J. Isaacs, in exchange for granting favorable racing dates to CTE.

Markey said that in his investigation of the return, he was referred to Isaacs who showed him a document dated 1962 which confirmed the sale was made in that year.

On cross-examination, defense lawyers tried to stress that one arm of the government, the IRS, ruled the sale of stock occurred in 1962. The government contends to support its charges of conspiracy, bribery, fraud and income tax evasion that Kerner tried to conceal his ownership of the stock.

Another witness J. Terrence Brunner, head of Better Government Association, a civic watchdog agency, testified the BGA queried political candidates in 1964 about their financial holdings.

Brunner said that Kerner stated he did not have any interests other than publicly sold stock.

The government contends if the sale was made in 1962, then Kerner tried to conceal that fact when he replied to the BGA theory.

On cross-examination of Markey, the defense established that although Mrs. Everett contended she sold Kerner and Isaacs stocks she purchased for \$3,200 a share, no determination was actually made of which stocks were sold.

Markey said his audit showed that Mrs. Everett purchased CTE stock in 1962 at prices varying from \$579 a share to \$3,200 a share. He said there was no attempt made to determine if the stocks sold to Kerner and Isaacs at \$1,000 a share constituted a profit or loss for Mrs. Everett because he had already ruled she could not claim the sale for 1966.

A juror, James Robinson, was excused Friday by Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court. Robinson developed a cyst on his lower back. He was replaced by a secretary and the makeup of the jury switched to seven women and five men.

Health Planning Chief Named By Walker

by MICHAEL K. ROBINSON

Associated Press Writer
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Mark H. Lepper of Chicago was named by Gov. Daniel Walker Friday as director of the state's comprehensive health planning agency, which distributes federal funds to local governments, and health services coordinator for the governor's office.

Walker told a news conference Lepper will receive \$27,000 a year as a consultant to Rush Medical School in Chicago, where he currently is a dean, as well as his \$30,000 state salary.

"Without this added compensation, I doubt that we could have gotten Dr. Lepper's services," Walker said. "I am satisfied also that this does not represent a conflict of interest."

Walker also told the wide-ranging news conference:

—The governor's office will operate with a lower payroll than that of his predecessor, even though some staff members may make more than their counterparts in the Richard B. Ogilvie administration.

A \$5,000 "mistake" was made in computing the pay of his press secretary.

—The state apparently can do nothing to force natural gas suppliers to furnish more fuel to alleviate the "energy crisis."

The key decisions are being made in Washington, Walker said.

—It would be "entirely proper," in his view for the Chicago Transit Authority to ask "other levels of government" for an operating subsidy but only after they have exhausted all local funds.

Walker said advisers told him in his search for a health services coordinator that he could "never convince Dr. Lepper to come into state government."

"Not only was obtaining Dr. Lepper's service a challenge," he said, "it was a necessity. I felt he was the only man for the job."

"I can say from first hand knowledge that the delivery of health services in Illinois is inadequate," he said. "Illinois has simply lagged behind the other states. I expect to see Illinois in the forefront with Dr. Lepper leading the way."

Lepper, 55, is executive vice president of professional and academic affairs for Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center, as well as dean of Rush Medical School. He formerly was an instructor in medicine at George Washington University and later a professor of preventive medicine at the University of Illinois Medical School.

In 1965, he was co-author of the Lepper-Lashos Report to the Chicago Board of Health, which led to the establishment of federally funded inner-city health care centers.

Concerning salaries in the governor's office, Walker said that "as long as the overall budget is held down, it doesn't matter if we pay fewer people more money."

"My projections right now are that for the balance of this fiscal year, the governor's office will operate at a lesser rate than that of my predecessor."

Walker said. "In the next fiscal year, it will be a lesser rate than that allowed for my predecessor."

The Illinois State Journal said in Friday editions that an inspection of state records shows Walker has 43 persons on his \$1,677-a-month office payroll, compared to 56 on Ogilvie's monthly payroll of \$67,595 in November 1972.

However, the article said, Walker still is adding to his staff. It noted that Ogilvie in February 1969, had 35 persons on his office payroll of \$33,042 a month.

Walker said that one of his assistants had "made a mistake" by sending through a record of press secretary Norton Kay's salary as \$35,000 a year.

The correct figure the governor said, is \$30,000. He said the error was rectified.

An aide to the governor later was asked who had made the mistake.

"I don't know," he said. "Maybe the little old lady who sends through the payroll records."

On the so-called energy crisis, Walker vowed to do everything possible to make sure the state makes the best possible use of available fuel and to insure that all fuel consumers get their fair share.

A newsman asked him if the state could act to force pipeline companies that furnish natural gas to state suppliers to ship more of it to Illinois.

"I don't think so," he said. "This is an exceedingly complicated problem, as you probably know. It jumps across state boundaries and it jumps across national boundaries. The key decisions are being made in Washington."

Roy E. Farmer Of White Hall Dies Friday

WHITE HALL — Roy Ernest Farmer of White Hall died at 9 a.m. Friday at White Hall hospital. He was 77 years of age.

Mr. Farmer was born near Patterson Aug. 28, 1895, son of William and Jane Fry Farmer. He was married to Florence Bell Jones and she died in April of 1933.

These children survive: Margie Barrett, Bluffs; Louis de LaMonte, California; Hazel Bruce of Patterson; Leroy, Lockport; Leta Rose Dunlap, White Hall; and Earl Farmer, Des Moines, Washington. There are 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. One daughter is deceased.

These sisters survive: Maude Seaton, Hillsboro; Grace Tuttlewski, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Claudia Zyp of Roxana; Ethel Walls, Baltimore, Maryland; and Anna Jowett, White Hall. Three sisters and three brothers are deceased.

Mr. Farmer was a member of the Tabernacle Baptist church of White Hall.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Dawdy-Wolfe Funeral Home with interment to be in Pine Tree cemetery at Patterson.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday